BOUTH CHINE MORNING POST, LITTLE

scientist, today.

... winds. · Clouds

A dynamite bomb was thrown at the 15-room

The suburban Oak Park police said the attack

home of Dr Percy Julian, famous negro research

was "undoubtedly" motivated by resontment against

Julian's residence in the well-to-do community. The

bomb tore up a hole in front of the lawn, but did not

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Chicago, June 13.

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De Valera Again Becomes Eire's Prime Minister

Dublin, June 13. Mr Eamon de Valera, the veteran Irish revolutionary leader, came back to power tonight as the Prime Minister of Eire.

The Dail (Parliament) elected him with a majority of only five votes over Mr John A. Costello, who has led the country's Coalition Government since 1948.

The voting was 74 for Mr

The election of Mr de Valera

de Valera against 69 for Mr

means Eire's return to one-

party Government, Mr Costel-

lo's Administration was a mix-

ture of his own party, the

right-wing Fine Gael, Labour,

New Republicans (Farmers)

Mr de Valera's Flanna Fail

Farty (Chaiservalive) is the

strongest single group in the

Eire's general election on

16, Farmers 6, New Re-

Fourteen Independents held

the balance of power. Five

went over to Mr de Valera to-

The Chairman, a Coalition

Valera's election will mean

Irish policy since the election

revealed few major differences

between Fianna Fail and the

PLANE CRASH

Providence, Rhode

What is believed to be the

Both pilots parachuted safely

from 30,000 feet. They landed

a-mile-apart---one-with-a-

broken jaw, the other with a

One of the jets fell with its

broken neck.

world's first 1,000 miles-an-

plane crash

here today when two

Island, June 13.

night and three abstained,

member, dld not vote. Mr

little fundamental change

Coalition.—Reuter.

1,000 MPH

Dall. But he had to depend

and Independents.

him into power tonight.

AGREEMENT ON TREATY

London, June 13. The British Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, is believed to have told the American presidential envoy, Mr John Foster Dulles, today that the British on five Independents rebelling Cabinet approved the draft! against the Coalition to vote Japanese treaty.

A final formal session of the May 30 gave Mr de Valera's Anglo-American working group | Paryt 69 seats in the Dail. The on the treaty opened in the Coalition won 64 seats-Mr House of Commons this after- Costello's Fine Gael 40, Labour

The delegations were headed by Mr Younger and Mr Dulles respectively.

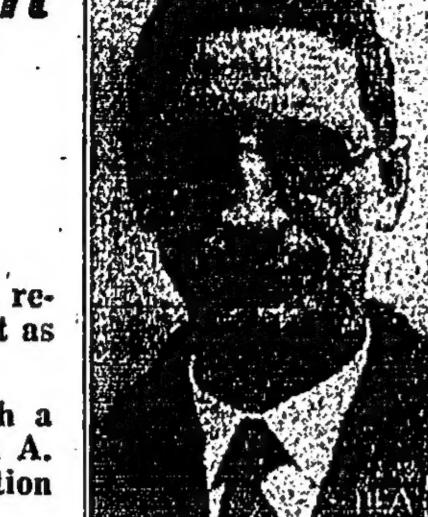
It was believed in diplomatic here, that Anglo-American differences on the treaty had been virtually removed. And that Mr Younger was able to report his Cabinet's approval.

It was understood that a communique on the Anglo-American talks, which took place in London last week and were resumed today, would probably be issued tomorrow.—Reuler.

Border Slaying Confirmed

An Iranian Army source F-86 Sabre jets crashed today, confirmed that Iranian on when each was flying at Corporal Razai was shot dead | 500 miles an hour. on Monday noon by Soviet frontier guards while on patrol duty in the Loftabad area of Khorasan province in northeast

The Soviet claimed that the soldier violated. Russian terri- machineguns blazing. Said Mrs inside the Russian border. The I crash in a field: "Bullets were 2,917 while almost 1:1,000 people tion is being made,---United I thought an atom bomb had since the emergency was de-



MR DE VALERA

GUERILLAS STRIKE MALAYA

Singapore, June 13. Six policemen and five civilians were reported killed by guerillas today throughout Malaya.

An official communique added that three policemen and five civilians were wounded.

The guerillas have stepped up their terror campaign throughout the country in the past week. Last night 40 of them ambushed a converted jeep and trailer on the railway line in the Kluang area of Johore.

part of the line, killed three was the technical director of policemen and three telecom- the tests, and other atomic and munications workers and wound- military officials. ed three policemen and three

continuing guerilla attempts to ever, but according to General halt railway traffic between Quesada, provided information Singapore and the Federal proving that the "mysterious capital of Kuala Lumpur, 200 | ghost of lingering radiation miles to the northwest.

The authorities reported tofour in Pahang.

The Malayan Government announced today that approval had been given for the deportation under the Emergency Regulations of 323 aliens and seven British subjects.

This brings the total since I clared three years ago.—Reuter.

Important New H-Bomb Developments

WASHINGTON ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, June 13. The Government officially announced on Wednesday that the recent Eniwetok tests contributed heavily to the development of the hydrogen super bomb and to specialised atomic weapons for the use against armies as well as cities.

The April-May test blasts at the Pacific island proving grounds also established that modern atomic bombs are "several times more powerful" than the World War II models, and that even better designs are ready for production.

The tests were "successful in every respect" and produced information that will be of "great significance" in civil defence as well as military planning. So much atomic progress is being made, in fact, that tests henceforth will have to be held much more frequently than in the past at the Eniwetok and Las Vegas, Nevada, proving grounds.

1. The country has an "effec-

2. Strides have been made in

3. Civil defence and military

"weapons design and research"

which will "make further pro-

tactics will gain from informa-

tion obtained on the effects of

atomic weapons on shelters and

buildings of all kinds, aero-

planes, tanks and other military

Brig-General James Cooney,

radiation safety adviser to the

had proved again "radiation

above the ground, lingering

radiation is confined to an area

600 to 800 yards ecross, but no

rescue work would be needed

All of the shots at Eniwetok

were made from towers which,

immediately around the detona-

tion point. He said there was

not enough to keep work crews

from operating, however, and food and drinking water "out-

HAZARD DISAPPEARS

General Cooncy emphasised

radioactivity "disappears after

atomic blasts, despite thousands

"soveral times

of persons in the area.

side the destroyed area

cause it would be devastated."

gress possible".

equipment.

This information was dis- | General Quesada said the closed in special news con- tests proved: ference statements by Mr Gordon Dean, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, live" scientific-military team of the kind "essential in modern Licutenant - General Elwood Quesada, commander of the war". Armed Forces task force which conducted the tests, Dr Alvin They blew up the jeep and Graves, the AEC scientist who

The tests proved not only that the atomic bomb is more This action was part of the powerful and versatile than should be dispelled.

General Quesada and the task force, said the new tests day that security forces had others emphasised that atomic killed eight more guerillas, two air bursts, despite their deadly hazards will not delay rescue in Johore, two in Perak and blasts and heat, do not leave the and recovery work after an air- State, during the recent Parliatarget orea poisoned radioactivity that would delay prompt rescue operations,

NO BOMB DETONATED

Officials withheld specific anyway in such an area "beinformation about the They would not even say how test explosions there many clear that no hydrogen bombs General Cooney said, resulted in tory and when fired on was Carrie Buchanan who saw it the beginning of the year to were. But Mr Dean made it source added that an investiga- flying all over the place, have been deported from Malaya of any size or nature were

> ·Some officials stated recently that atomic warheads guided missiles or artillery were among the weapons proved at tinued to be fit for consump-

> Mr Dean said: . "There was a series of shots, and we did not use the same weapon twice," He said the experiments that the immediate rediation "contributed all the way across hazard from an airburst as the boards" to the development distinguished from lingering of a variety of weapons.

> Mr Dean and Dr Graves both the first two minutes". emphasised that the tests contirbuted to hydrogen develop- out with no casualties due to

Dr Graves said the leaders of the task force were delighted "that so much useful information"; was obtained about bomb reactions.

officials and otherwise published has ever said "that we either Graves said when this data was have the hydrogen bomb, have analysed some slight changes tested the hydrogen bomb, or would be necessary in the are on the verge of producing official "Weapons Effect" handthe hydrogen bomb." But he book published last August, went on to say that "we are Weapons used against structures not disappointed" by the re- at Entwetok, Dr Graves said, sults obtained at Eniwetok.

General Quesada disclosed powerful" than the wartime that pilotless jet fighters were atom bombs. used at Eniwetok for the first time in history. Remote-control- Dr Graves added that the led Shooting Stars and Fly- tests included "detonations of brutalities, and atrocities deing Fortresses were flown close sufficient energy yields to per- liberately committed against to the atomic bursts to find out mit checking or confirmation of what such blasts do to nircraft. past estimates and predictions Piloted Superforts and a as to the effectiveness of these manned B-47 Stratojet also were higher-power. weapons." He exposed to atomic blasts and said information obtained from heat, but at "safe distances."

many hundreds of experiments. FOUR PLANES LOST at Entwetok. was more . than Three of the pilotless jets expected because all the exand one remote-controlled B-17 periments worked. were lost, but their televised data about what the blast did to them had been relayed to

of the security area.

Dr Julian and his wife were out of town, but their two children were sleeping inside. It was the second bomb thrown at Julian's home since he purchased the building last year. An incendiary bomb was tossed through the window while he was having the house redecorated. Dr Julian was credited with discovering cheaper

damage the house and did not injure anyone.

and more efficient methods for obtaining coritisone.-United Press.

Compensation For British Ex-POWs

OBJECTION TO PAYMENT OUT OF FROZEN **ASSETS**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Lt-Gen. A. E. Percival, who commanded the British troops in Malaya'up to the fall of Singapore in 1942, when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese, today rejects the proposal that compensation for 38,000 British ex-POW's ill-treated at the guests during her father's conhands of the Japanese should be paid from Japanese frozen assets in this country.

He says these should be supplemented by exacting reparations from the Japanese Government in the peace

General: Percival, who is Chairman of the For Eastern Prisoners of War Claim Committee, says that the hint that £1,250,000 of Japanese frozen assets should be used for this purpose was thrown out by Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of said that, in a low airburst just demanding compensation was carried without dissent.

letter to the Daily Telegraph, the Korea were 80,000 in one year pneumonia. He is recovering proposal that these frozen assets "but right here at home we kill but his strength must be careshould be used for "endowment and permanently injure 1,035,000 fully husbanded. At the same have suffered and dependents of Congressional demagogues." those who died as a result of captivity."

His Committee's views on this proposal should be made clear, to pick on the administration, he says, "especially as there may be some real danger that it will be put forward as a it." bargaining counter" in the discussions with Mr John Foster Dulles on the Japanese peace

The £1,250,000 of Japanese frozen assets was so small compared with the £10 million whole operation was carried suggested by the Committee as reasonable that it would permit payment of only token compensation. The proposal would involve no payment by the Mr Dean said information Japanese Government and obtained : about atomic effects. would therefore defeat one of the on buildings would be made main objects of the campaign, "basic phenomena" of hydrogen available to civil defence which was to provide an effective 'deterrent' to future 'ill-. Mr Dean noted that no official in about two months. Dr treatment of prisoners of war, including our prisoners now in Chinese and North Korean

"MAKE GOVT PAY"

Finally, the proposal to work through Government departments and charitable organisations lost sight of thoract that the claim; was made against the Japanese Government "for

"The only way to bring this home," General Percival says, "ls .. to make the Japanese Government pay and not to be content with some small token! sim taken out of Japanese assets which might well indeed have to This included detailed mea- be supplemented later out of the sures of what happens in the pockets of British taxpayers."

to them had been relayed to scientists before the planes crashed.

Nearly 9,000 men of the Nearly 9,000 men of the AEC and three Armed Services participated in the tests.

Naval and air patrols were information for development of irretiment of human casualties in foreigners tried to find out what was going on at the little what was going on at the little stoll; 4,000 miles west of San attacky/fine also reported that ment what may be available to find out the feels would prove useful in Francisco.

Officials reported there were development of attacky/fine also reported that ment what may be available over be subject to an atomic from Japanese frozen assets by exclude the from Japanese frozen assets by exclude the from Japanese frozen assets by exclude the provenuseful in the feels would prove useful in ment will have sufficient regard.

Officials reported there were developing military and indus-no foreign attempts to pene-trate into the 200-mile square to blass damage.— United Rouse of Commons to insist on tille." General Percival mids.

The King Bomb Thrown Into Home Hopes To Negro Scientist Be Well In

London, June 13. King George Ailing hopes to recover his health sufficiently within a month to resume his Royal duties,

A Month

Palace circles said today. They said that, "for the moment", he would carcel any of the engagements arrange for him after mid-day but until then he would be in "semi-retirement", with members of the family taking over the greater

part of his duties The Royal panel of doctors advised the King on Tuesday to take a long rest after his latest affliction, a catarrhal infection of the lung which is believed Well - informed "prolonged sources said convalescence" advised meant complete rest for at least a month. After that, they added, the 55-year-old monarch would be in a position to reassess the

Informants said it was far too early to speak of the possibility of rule by the Council of State or a Regency and certainly too soon even to speculate on a light chance of

COURT STATEMENT However Princess Elizabeth will assume the heaviest share of such Royal duties as laying cornerstones, christening ships and receiving distinguished valescence.

. The King's latest iliness followed a winter in which he suffered recurring colds and a siege of influenza and also fought a circulatory aliment that has plagued his right leg since November 1948

The King's resistance has been low for some time dub to exhaustion as a result: vof his insistence on entrying out the heaviest possible schedule," said an "authoritative Court' source. His blocked leg arteries have not bothered him particularly but there is always, the threat President Harry Truman in a of recurrence. His lowered respeech to the annual Highway sistance left him easy prey to Safety Congress today said the cold and chest allments and General Percival rejects, in a total American casualties, in finally he contracted a form of or otherwise for the benefit of people" annually in motor time leg treatment for two organisations and institutions accidents "and there is no out- hours a day must continue. He whose work has been or can be cry by the sabotage Press, no is not a young man and no of value in helping those who misstalement by columnists or chances are being taken. His. chest is being X-rayed daily.-

Chaplain - General Slain In Ambush Salgon, June 13.

The French Chaplain-General in Indo-China. Commandant just as much damage to the Jeanson, was stabled to death yesterday in an attack, by 200 act of sabotage by hostile Vietminh insurgents, the French Army Headquarters announced here ionight.—Reuter.

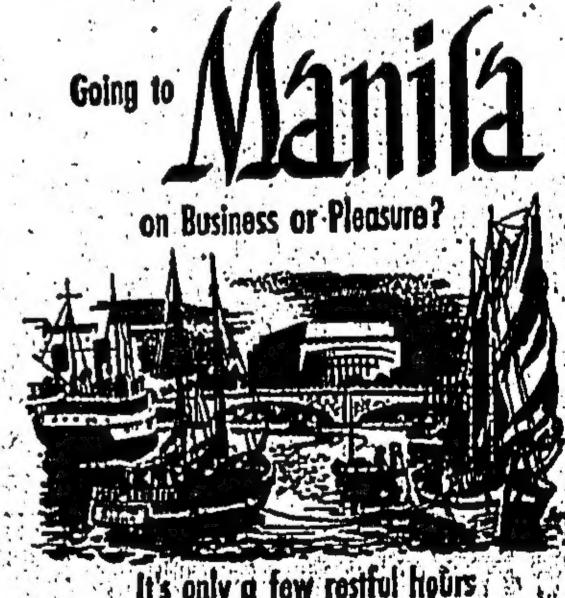
Pertinent Question

London, June 13.

"And I wonder why?" the United Press. President sald.

"Now that 'is an opportunity for everyone of those fellows and they ought to make use of "A highway accident does

defence effort as any deliberate agents," Mr Truman said,-Associated Press.



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hlt."—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Three War Theatres

IN the wake of allegations made before L'the US Senatorial investigating committee that the Korean campaign is being fought in a vacuum and that most of the fighting is being done by American forces, General Marshall has publicly expressed a desire to see other members of the United Nations put in more troops to combat the Communists in Korea. It is true that American casualties have been heavy; that the United Nations - have been slow in formulating definite policies, and slower still in backing up the fighting force with additional measures. And it is not unfair to state that a great many members of the United Nations have not contributed the man-power they could and should for the Korean war theatre. But the Korean war is not being fought in a vacuum: it is part of the world-wide struggle against Communist imperialism taking orders from the Kremlin. And although the Korean front is undoubtedly the most heavily engaged, it is by no means the only fighting front. Nor are the United States alone in fighting the common enemy. An older and in some respects an even more sanguinary war, has been waged against Communist aggression in Indo-China for the last four and a half years. A smaller if no less difficult campaign has been under way against the same enemy for three years in Malaya. The true picture of the free world's struggle against .Communist aggression—a picture which gives a more just appraisal of the main allies' contribution-becomes apparent from a comparison of the troops engaged in all three Far Eastern theatres of war. The United States has approximately 250,000 men in Korea; the South Koreans an equal number in the field. In comparison thirteen other United Nations members have only approximately 35,000 troops in Korea. But the French, with only a small contingent in. Korea, are maintaining 164,000 French Union troops in Indo-China in addition to more than 83,000 Vietnam Army forces and more than 48,000 auxiliaries. The Malayan campaign requires 32,000 British Commonwealth troops, plus some 100,000 local auxiliary police. But the British Commonwealth countries have also contributed some 26,000 troops to Korea, which means that the Commonwealth has a total of about 58,000 troops on the Far Eastern fighting fronts. That is no mean contribution considering the many other outposts that Britain must guard, including this Colony of Hongkong. These considerations raise the question whether it would not be advisable to seek far closer co-ordination of the three fighting fronts than has been achieved thus far. All three are directed against the same enemy, who receives his inspiration and supplies from the same source. The recent conference between American, British and French military representatives was a first step in that direction. But a meeting of the top commanders of all three war home to the world the fact that they stop should be taken into consideration by the respective Governments.

theatres—Korea, Indo-China and Malaya would be both a more effective and a more dramatic way of bringing are fighting the same enemy in the same cause. We believe that such a

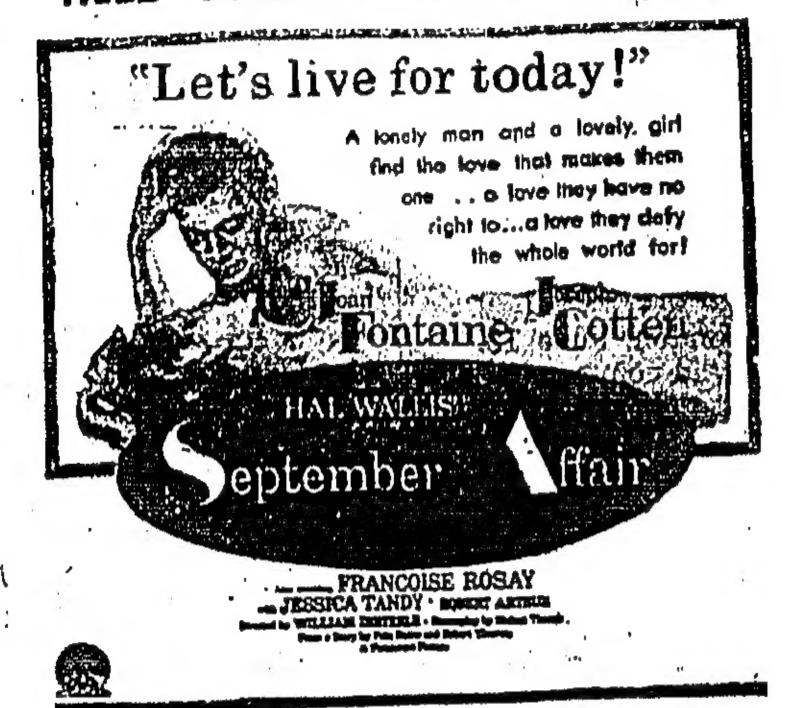


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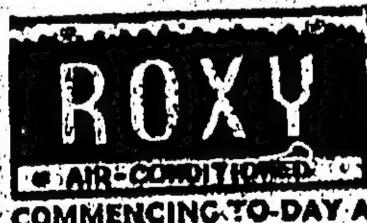
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No Peace Feelers In Korea

DEAN ACHESON

Washington, June 18. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that there had been no peace feelers for a settlement of the Korean

He was asked at his weekly news conference about the state of the negotiations on a formal peace settlement in Korea.. Mr Acheson replied that the United Nations Good Offices Committee was continuing its work on the matter and the United States was continuing to explore the possibilities with its allies, but there was nothing new to report. Asked if there were any definite ceass-fire feelers, Mr Acheson said that there were

Mr Acheson said that the Russian conditions for a Big Four meeting, put forward at the Ministers' deputies' meeting in Paris, were unnecept-

In answer to a question, he said that the United States was forced to believe that the Russian enthusiasm for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting was somewhat mild.

The United States was disappointed that the Russians could not see their way to accept any of the three agendas put forward by the Western Powers for a four-power meeting. CLEVER JOB

There was nothing new in the Russian note on the Japanese peace treaty presented last week. The note was very skilfully prepared and cloaked the fact that France would be excluded from the discussion.

looked as though the writer seemed bothered by the American note sent last month and had to do something about it, he said.

(The Soviet note called for a conference of the . Council of Foreign Ministers and a conference of the countries which fought Japan in the last war). On the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation negotiations over the admission of Greece and Turkey to the Pact, Mr Acheson had nothing new to report.

The United States had raised the matter with Britain and France, and it was now being discussed by the Pact members. This was a matter they would want to study carefully.-

Japan Asks Membership

Geneva, June 13. -Japan · has --- formally-appliedfor admission to the International Labour Organisation (I.L.O.) which it quit in 1938 the Organisation's annual conference announced today. two-thirds vote of the conference delegates will be required to admit Japan, since i is not a member of the United Nations.

The conference elected West German Government to membership on Tuesday, and is expected to act on the Japanese request during the current ses-

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Shigo Yoshida, notified the conference that Japan was ready to assume the responsibilities and obligations required under the LLO. constitution, and to pay dues outstanding from previous mem-

bership.

The Japanese application was supported by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, whose representative here, Mr Robert T. Amis, informed the conference that Japan can freely exercise its discretion in the ratification of additional I.L.O. conventions and application of recommendations.—United Press.

London, June 19. ald to Yugoslavia are expected pines, Burma, France and other gunmen closing in from the United. States, £12 million from Britain and £6 million from France. An official statement on the

conclusion of the aid talks be-tween American, British and French officials in London will be istued here tomorrow afternoon, thus ending two months' discussion about the share which each country should

The London talks have been conducted on an official level and the result must have the final approval of the three Governments concerned. The grant-in-aid will be made to stabilise the Yugosiav economy and to gratteems its existing Foreign mornange difficulties, --

Churchill's Oil Company Manager Refuses



Treaty Japanese Shape Taking

London, June 13. British and American officials dealing with the Japanese peace treaty are very optimistic of an agreed draft emerging from the final talks on the treaty being held here.

On ship-building Britain was

be regulated and kept within

to the British and American

Family Of

Murdered

For the second time this

West Java was attacked by

estate 10 miles South

office buildings

short fight.

the labourers' dwellings and

Jakarta, June 13.

President Truman's special countries made payment of representative, Mr John Foster such reparations virtually .lm-Dulles, arrived by air from possible, Paris at noon to resume confercinces with British officials after prepared now to accept a plan talks with the French Govern- under which construction would

Officials who met Mr Dulles at limits by supplies of materials the airport said he was very which Japan must obtain from happy and very optimistic. Mr the United States. Duiles would leave London by "Everyone concerned with air for Washington on Thursday the London talks is very optinight, and it was expected he mistic," one official said. would carry with him an agreed the agreed draft is acceptable version of a draft treaty.

Officials stressed that the Governments, an agreed draft would not represent conference could be held this the final terms for the Japanese mid-summer."-United Press. peace treaty. One official said: "Mr Dulles has yet to face his toughest job. He has to sell the draft to Congress. British officials have got to sell it to the British Cabinet, and after that it has to be tabled for Parliamen-

tary approval." Officials drafting the Anglo-American version of the treaty arrived at a satisfactory compromise on the stumbling blocks. These were:-

.(1) Finding of a formula for the eventual association of China with the Japanese peace settlement. (2) Some aspects of demands

for reparations from Japan. (3) Some aspects of the Japanese ship - building in-

Official sources hope a statement to the Press will be made by the British Foreign Office at the conclusion of the London attacked . "Ardjasari" talks to remove any doubts on the outcome of the talks.

It was understood that on the question of Chinese representation the draft will indicate that Britain and America agreed that the question be held in abeyance.

boiler suit and 10-gallon Stetson, snapped at his country home with his daughter Mary, Margaret Truman and son-in-law Christopher Soames. Miss Truman said, "It's been a

wonderful day."-London Express Service.

Winston Churchill,

wearing a chalk-striped

Function' Cancelled

London, June 13. An investiture which King George was to have held at Buckingham Palace on July 3 has been postponed, it was officially announced this after-

A medical bulletin issued from Buckingham Palace last night said that the King had been advised to take a prolonged convalescence.

The King has been suffering lung for two weeks. This was first disclosed when it was announced on May 25 that the King was confined to his room mild attack of influenza.

Court correspondent likely that the King would Drake since with a memorandum. golitical partnership between week a Dutch tea plantation in un'dertake any public engagements during July. armed bandits and a Dutch

A Buckingham Palace spokesestate manager and his family man sald today that there was of three were believed murder-Four hundred native gangaters armed with automatics today official business .- Router. Bandoeng and razed most of

manager and his family were. A 15-man police guard was

house where the defenceless

Demands Officials Iran

Teheran, June 13. The Persian Cabinet held an extraordinary session today to consider their next steps in the take-over of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's installations in Southern Persia.

A usually reliable source here said that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's manager at Abadan, Mr Eric Drake, had refused to hand over company documents, books and accounts to the Persian representatives charged with the take-over of the

company. The source said that the Persian take-over delegates, now at Abadan --- centre of the Anglo-Iranian company's oil activities - had told the Government that Mr Drake had said he would have to await the result of the Teheran talks before complying with any demands of the Oil Board of Management.

The Persians had earlier asked Mr Drake to hand over 75 per cent of the proceeds of all oil produced since the March 20 nation-alisation decision.

Persian sources said after the Cabinet meeting that Dr Mossadeq had decided to send a message to the Board Management at Adaman telling them to be firm with the oil company officials.

The message said that the present take-over at Abadan was "entirely unrelated to the Teheran talks since there is nu disputing the legality and justice of the Persian Oil Nationalisation Law."

The Cabinet meeting also gave a full briefing to the five Persian Government delegates who are due to have a preliminary meeting today with the oil company team headed by Vice-Chairman Basil Jack-

TOUR OF SLUMS

The five Persian delegates are the Finguce Minister, Ali Varasteh, Nazem Hassedi, a member Rhodesia and seven from Nyasaof the Oil Nationalisation Board, land. Dr Ismail Shagyan, a member Three of the representatives of the Maills (Parliament) who from each territory would have is understood to have drafted the special task of watching the Nationalisation Law, the African interests and in each of Education Minister, Ali Sanjabi, the two Northern territories and the Communications Minis- two of these would be Africans. ter, Yousef Moshar.

ernment took the British oil appointment of a Minister for Teheran's slums as a prelimin- a member of the Cabinet but ary to the formal discussions.

The Mayor of Teheran personally conducted Mr Basil Jackson, Vice-Chairman of the leader of the Company's dele-

the tour when he received Mr territorial Governments. Jackson this morning on a onehour courtesy call.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY TALKS

Abadan, June 13. Steps to be taken to carry out common concern such as exter-Persia's nationalisation of the nat affairs, defence, economic Anglo-Iranian Oil Company development, planning, trade, from catarrhal infection of the have been discussed by the Eric Drake, and the Persian ply and distribution, and Government representatives, the Persian Oil Commission's Rapat Buckingham Palace with a porteur, Hussain Makki, said

Mr Drake, told of the state- Reuter. ment, had no comment to make. Today's consultations were

no suggestion of appointing a understood to be of the most Council of State to relieve the friendly and cordial character King of State duties. He will and to cover a wide variety of continue to approve State subjects affecting the oil induspapers and deal with other try-chiefly non-technical matters.-Reuter.

NEHRU THANKED Teheran, June 13.

The Persian Prime Minister, India, Later today reinforcements Dr Mohammed Mossadeq, tonight | In its final report of the make a £50 million grant-in- payments made by the Philip- thing they saw were dozens of fate of the Dutch family- nounced support of Persian oil available and were acceptable

was to be set aside for possible Proposed

London, June 13. The federation of Southern and Northern Rhodesia a "British Central Africa" was urged in a White Paper issued here to-

The report contained recommendations by representatives of Britain and the three territories who met in March to consider the guestion of closer association.

It proposed the setting up of a Federal Government with a constitutional status similar to that existing in Southern

Rhodesla with: 1,-A Governor-General representing the King;

2.-A six-man Cabinet; and 3.-A single Chamber Legisof 35, comprising 27 members from Rhodesia, 11 from Northern

The report, which will be considered by the Governments Meanwhile, the Persian Gov- | concerned, also proposed the talks delegates on a tour of African Affairs. He would be appointed by the Governor-General and subject to the. Secretary of State's approval,

ONLY POLICY One wasts of the proposals Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and is that questions affecting the everyday life of the inhabitants. particularly Africans, would Premier Mossadeq suggested still be deals with by the

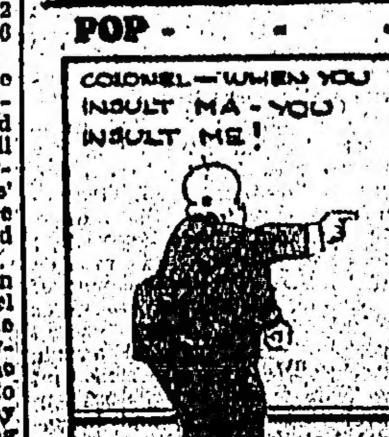
These include things like education, health, African agriculture, land and native administration in general.

Federal Government would deal with affairs of communications, electricity sup-

housing, agriculture and other services were needed by all the communities, the report said, The Persian representative but the only successful policy learned today that it was un- said that they had presented Mr could be an economic and Europeans

Ottawa, June 18. The House of Commons' Committee of External Affairs today urged the Canadian Govemment to continue its efforts! to relieve the food shortage in

routed by the attackers after a of police and soldiers were asked the Persian Ambassador in session, the Committee recomordered to Ardjasari from New Delhi to thank the Indian mended that the Government Plantation workers fled and nearby Bandjaran but so far Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal should continue its relief offorts; told , military police the last there is no news about the Nehru, for his publicly an- with such foods as were











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MAN KENT - GUY ROLFE

General Warns Against Extended Stalemate In The Korean Operations

"AMERICA SHOULD FIGHT FOR AN EARLY VICTORY OR GET OUT"

Washington, June 13.

Lt-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer today warned against accepting an extended delay or stalemate in the Korean war because either would play directly into Communist hands.

General Wedemeyer completed his testimony before the Senate Committee, which on Thursday will hear the former Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, Gen. Wedemeyer summarised his three days' testimony by reading a 2,000-ward statement repeating his recommendation that the United States fight for an early decisive victory in Korea or get out.

The former U.S. commander in China told the Senators that any man who had commitments to several creditors either must provide a means of payment or reduce some of the commitments until he has the means.

global commitments in Europe, hists were displacing the Chithe Far East and elsewhere," he nese Nationalists on the mainsaid. "To date, our commit- land. ment in Korea is proving most General Wedemeyer also disprovide a means to fight in early 1945 that Russia be Korea to an early decisive and brought into the war against victorious conclusion or we Japan to shorten the term of should get out."

which would safely prove de- an error in Judgment - strategie cisive they should be used and judgment. He told Senator sents opposition to the advance the advice of the military staff Estes Kefauver, however, that of Communism is the governshould be earefully considered the controversial 1945 Yaita For East." with respect to this decisive agreement which gave the terms nction.

"However, I would not accept Eastern war. an extended delay or a stalewould simply restore the status in the State Department." que before June 25 a year ago and in so doing release the forces of Communism to pursue their aggressions elsewhere or to renew them later in Korea.

"Either of these latter courses would play directly into Communist hands. The cost of such Emerson. containing tacties would be wholly incommensurate, in my judgment, with the intangible gains that have been suggested by prior witnesses to members of this Committee."

A MISTARE

ideas for dealing with China government. since the war and accused the State Department of trying block those ideas.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper asked him if the United whether the four were repre-States had followed a policy of senting the State Department's giving shrinking support to the view, he said he did not by Russia, Senator Kefauver Chinese Nationalist government while the Chinese Communists by Senator Hickonlooper, Genwere obtaining increasing help cral Wedemeyer said United from Russia.

Senator Hickenhoper had made lantamount to refutation

ACROSS

17 Expression of choice (4).

19 Rules (7).

1 Lond (3).

4 Cruel (6).

8 Insects (6).

12 Ransom (0).

10 Best part (6).

14 Hollow (7).

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31 Bowers (6).

32 Condition (8).

29 Unit off heat' (8). 30 Interfere with (8).

"Our country has undertaken war period when the Commu- | door" policy and victory for

Thus either we should closed that he recommended in hostilities. That recommenda-If such means were available tion was, he added, a mistake, in the Defence Department he was not at all involved in ment I would support in the

expending resources, human had their genesis in Congress Korean truce should be effected degree. In a stalemate, we structive ideas usually occurred Nations organisation.

ADVISERS' LOYALTY

Senator Hickentooper questioned him about his four wartime State Department advisers, John Service, John Davies, rumours to the effect that the Raymond Ludden and John General Wederneyer that these four ingave him reports critical of the Nationalists and praising the Communists but he had never questioned their MacArthur's general order No.

to know whether the attitude anese arms and equipment to General "Wedemeyer credited of the four was one of under- the Chinese Nationalist governthe United States Congress mining or disparagement of ment. The Russians, he said, with producing all constructive Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist handed Japanese arms to the

> The General could not say their purpose was to undermine tlie Nationalist govern-Asked if he knew Under further questioning

States recognition of the Red General Wedemeyer thought | Chinese Government would be a fair statement. There had American friendship for the been uncertainty about Ameri- Chinese people, abrogation of can China policy in the post- the traditional American "open

Crossword

1 Droll (5).

5 Nation; (4).

o Quiver (0). 7 Wood ((0).

13 Defect (7). 15 Past (4).

2 Fieldwork (5).

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11 Venerate (6):

16 Knife-maker (0).

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18 Legal wrong (4). 20 Plundered (0).

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PROTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Assulto, 8 Ruin, 9 Repealed, 11 Promoted, 18 Acts, 15 Majestic, 10 Telephoted, 19 Hur, 21 Moderate, 25 Condotted, 25 Ring, 27 Stranded Rowni I Citil, 2 Silo, 4 Suot, 5 Aped, 6 Lilec, 7

Sides, 9 Roost, 10 Peril, 12 Ross, 14 Trees, 10 Talon, 17 Coded, 19 Sacks, 20 Inner, 21 Mosin, 22 Done, 28 Avid, 24

20 Swell (6) 28 Final word (4).

* 8 Musical Work (8).

Puzzle

the Communist movement in China, in the Far East and in the world. United States policy is to support the Nationalist government and not to recognise Red China.

WOULD SUPPORT KMT

The General favoured help for the Nationalists and added: "The government that repre-

He told Senator Hickenlooper for Russia's entry Into the Far he thought the Nationalist government, as a member of the "It seemed to me that any United Nations, should have a mate in that area," he continu- constructive purposes or ideas voice in negotiations to end the ed. "In a delay we would be with reference to the area really fighting in Korea since any and material, to a prohibitive and opposition to those con- under the acgis of the United

> He was convinced Japanese were trying to end the war when he earried out a tour of duty in China starting in 1944. but he added that he was unable to support his conviction with factual ovidence. There were Japanese Emperor was trying to send Prince Konoye as representative to Moscow to effect peace. He told the Senators that after Japan's collapse; the Rus-

sians in Manchuria flouted requiring all subordinate Senator Hickenlooper wanted commanders to turn over Jap-Chinese Communists,

OALCULATED RISK

Récalling General Wedemeyer's testimony in support of the change in the outlook of the bombing the Manchurlan railroad, which is partly owned asked if Russia could consider that an net of war,

Wedemeyer: might, sir. That might result in war. It is a calculated risk." · Asked what he would do ! about the Japanese peace treaty If Britain and Russia refused to include Nationalist China in the negotiations and the United States refused to include Red China, he said: "We could go it alone. I would make a separate peace treaty with

Japan."-United Press. MACARTHUR OPINION

Austin, Texas, June 13. General Douglas MacArthur today asserted: "The surest way to insure World War III is to allow the Korean conflict to continue indecisively and indefinitely."

He said in a speech here: "The surest way—the only way —to prevent World War III is to slightest preparation or seeming low the living standard, worend the Korean conflict rapidly." MacArthur's speech climaxed procession through the streets of Austin in which 25,000 or more persons cheered the General on the opening of his four-day Texas tour. Speaking on the front steps of the State Disaster was inherent "in the part being vested but variable Capitol, he was accorded an ovation as he waved to the crowd.

the existing policy of and we carry the war to the enemy in a - manner calculated to destroy his capability of willing our sons and those whose protection we have asworld war.

"No argument could be more credit, however, than to believe fallacious."

Racing Car Crashes Into Crowd



Three men lie on the ground after the Aston-Martin car driven by Kenneth Dace, of London, crashed into the crowd at St. German-en-Laye, near Paris, during a 24-hour race last week. On left a gendarme is running to the aid of the fallen, -while the car can be seen with the driver still in his seat. Two were killed and five seriously injured.—AP Photo.

Backward Nations Relying On ILO

Geneva, June 13.

Mr H. Sitarama Reddy, Labour Minister of the Government of Madras, told the 34th session of the International Labour Conference here today that under-developed countries were looking for outside financial assistance on honourable terms for expansion and economic development.

rely upon the ILO with its honourably and peacefully in mounting recognition of Asian parts of the world to which they problems and the fruitful co- migrated long ago and to the operation of its activities with development of which they had those of the United Nations made substantial contributions. Organisation and other inter- "I realise that there are harmony the needs of defence, these obstacles must be overon the one hand, and the needs come if the Asian countries are of the under-developed coun- to co-operate effectively to pretries, on the other, in such a way serve world peace." and contentment for the vast housing.

millions of mankind." East Asian region.

a few nations that think still in a narrow way, oblivious of people of other parts of the world," he said.

"They are perhaps a century behind in their approach to the problem of the movements of populations and if they do not change their outlook the forces that are let loose by their own unimaginative attitude will engulf them in a situation which they can hardly be expected to feel as comfortable.

MOST PRESSING

"We find unreasonable attitues regarding the need and equal opportunities for

defeat Red China in Korea withtion but our attack upon its their full employment." sustaining bases across the Yalu Discussing wage policies, Mr would render intervention Reddy said that the problem of inovitable?"

MacArthur declared that the they could be considered vacuum were the same persons India by extraneous inflation. who suddenly and without the So far as wages remained beconsideration of military and kers were bound to resent any political potentialities throw us general talk of a wage freeze. into conflict.

excuse or relieve the enormous structures be studied in three disaster to the Korean people parts. we are pledged to protect." to the basic constant. Second, a policy which arbitrarily confines according to productivity, the full impact of all our air third, the last part being vari-Korean peninsula ... if the profits or dividends, in other appeasement is abandoned ... Soviet does strike, it will be words, the capacity to pay."because of the weakness we now Reuter. display tather than the strength we of right should display." General MacArthur could

whose protection we have assumed, it is assumed we would incur the wrath of the Soviet and engaging in a global struggle. "I give him infinitely more

Comparing the Korean situation to a cancer, he said the only sure curre would be by a major operation.

"Tailine to take such decisive citon as in cancer is but to invite infection of the entire bloodstream. Yor the present plan of passive defence envisages indefinite continuance of an indefinite statemate with its compounding lorges, in the value ultimately lire and one in its success, hot so much its agreesion.

"Unmignaturation"

"Could anothing be micro disputed from the country will within the moral weakness of the population of the country will within the moral weakness of the country will in the moral weakness of the country will be in the moral weakness of the country will be in the moral weakness of the country will be in the moral weakness of the country will be in the moral weakness of the country in the moral weakness of the country in the moral weakness of the country will be in the moral weakness of the country in the moral weakness of the country in the moral weakness of the country in the country will be the country will be agreeded in any over threat of interest and the country will be agreeded in the country weakness of the country we he would embark upon so

"To this end," he said "we merely continuing to live

national bodies to bring into various obstacles in the way but

as to ensure the flow of capital With regard to technical asgoods and technical assistance to sistance programmes, Mr Reddy these countries and to enable said: "Our most pressing need them to forge ahead with is to increase production, partischemes yielding peace, progress cularly of food, clothing and

"While I fully appreciate the Mr Reddy declared that the technical assistance offered I migration problem was one of must take this opportunity of troop units for U.N. use the most fundamental for the mentioning that our slender re- against the aggressors, insources make it necessary that, formed sources disclosed to-"Unfortunately, today we find technical assistance programmes night. should carry with them a certain amount of material assistance as well, such as the provision of machinery and equipment for undertaking pilot projects.

"Without such material sistance, it will be difficult, some cases impossible, to into effect the recommendations made by the experts.

WAGE LEVELS

"I would like to suggest that the ILO arrange, in collabora- closed reply, four nationstion with such international Canada, U.S., Britain and France organisations as the Director- -- have sent in replies stating General may consider ap- that the forces already commitof propriate for the purpose, to ted in Korea and elsewhere were some nationalities for equitable undertake a few pilot projects considered as fulfilling the in my country for increasing Assembly request for food production by training moment. The answers of the agricultural workers and prothem with subsidiary out the risk of Soviet interven- cottage industries to ensure expected, but they certainly lent

raising wages to a level where defenders of the existing policy had been made more acute in

He continued: He asserted, 'No words can therefore, suggest that wage First, a part confined and naval bombardment to the able as well as contingent on

Israel's First Treaty

Jerusalem, June 13. A treaty of friendship. commerce and mavifation between the United States and Istael was approved in today's Cabinet session here and is to be signed shortly in Washington.

The treaty is the first of its kind that Israel has concluded with a foreign nation. It is to be in force for 10 years and then renewed.—Associated Press.

Delhi's To UN Requests

United Nations, June 13. India notified the United Nations some time ago that it was unable to earmark

The New Delhi Government was thus revealed as the first U.N. member to turn down a request of last autumn's General Assembly for the designation of national armed forces that could be quickly despatched by the United Nations to deal with aggression.

The Soviet bloc, which branded the Assembly "United for Peace" resolution as illegal has just not enswered the request. Since India's hitherto undis-Big Three Western powers were not as specific as had been full backing to the "uniting for peace" programme. India did

Informants said India's reply took this line: Indian troops were intended for internal security purposes and for the defence of India. Because of the present situation-apparently a reference to the dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir-and because of India's difficult financial situation. India is unable to undertake any commitments of Indian troops outside its own territory.

Furthermore, India took the stand when the resolution was under discussion last autumn that the measure put too much stress on the enforcement and compulsion functions of the United Nations and not enough on its conciliation and mediation functions.

France's reply today said that the troops assigned Indo-China, Korea and the BEE North Atlantic Pact Army were serving the United Nations alms and might be used in other collective security pro-jects -- United Press.

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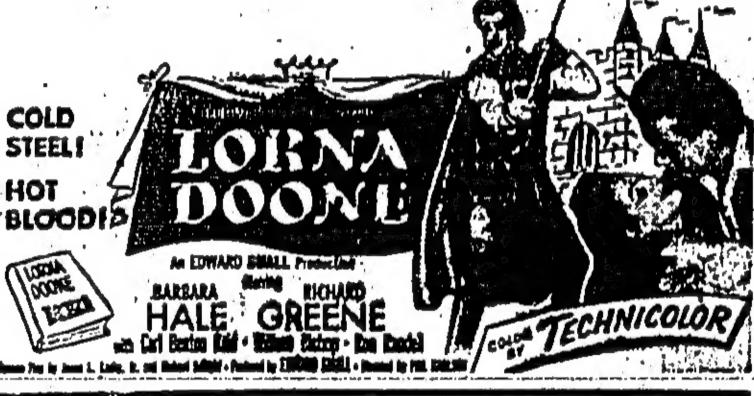
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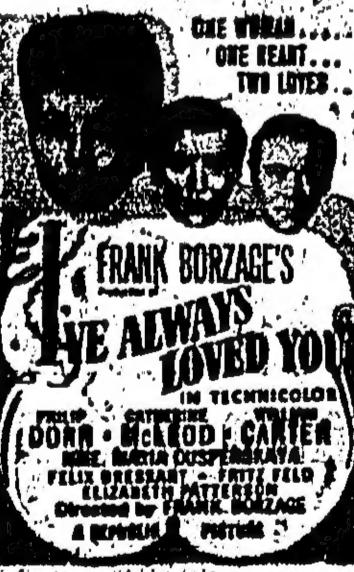
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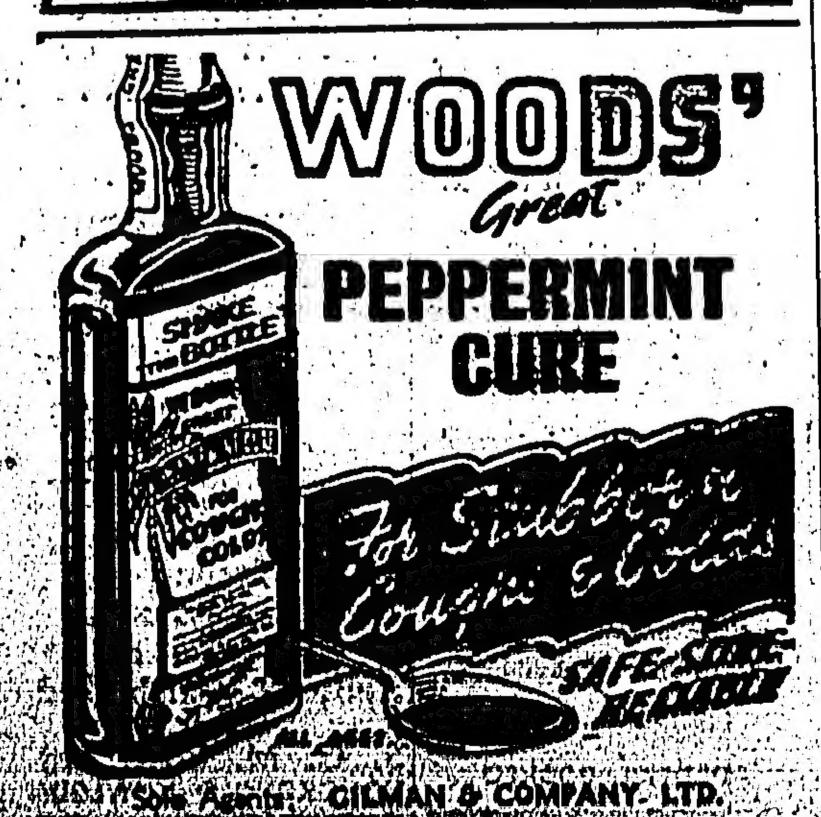
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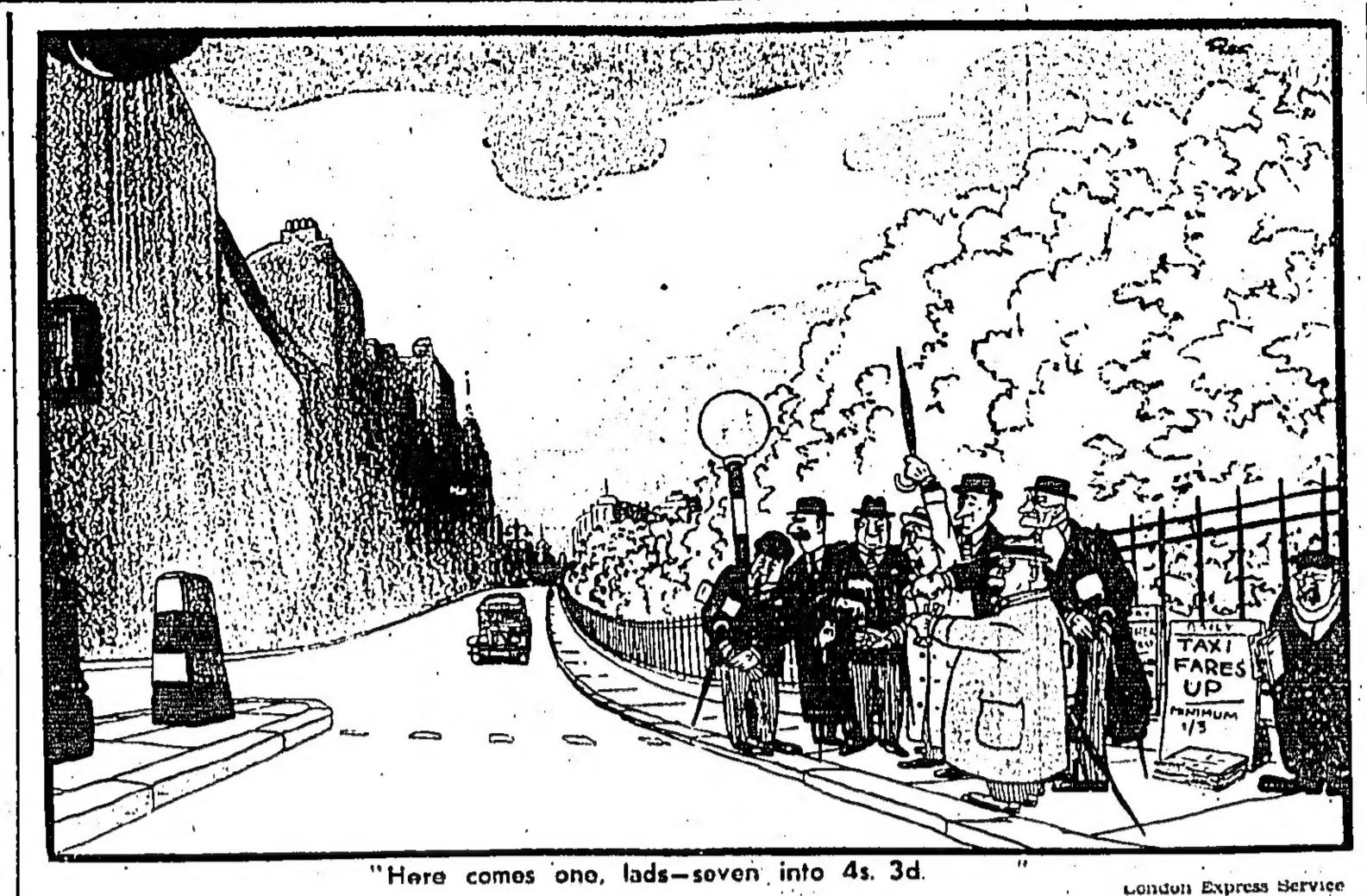


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AND ENERGY





GERMANY'S THREAT FROM

TILL Germany's frail, parliamentary ship founder renewed Nazism, or will it be navigated successfully Allied and German officials the German spreadcagle on it, following the most startling his troops. evidence to date of a return to Nazism.

In the elections of May 6 in Lower Saxony, the comparatively new Socialist Reich Party, openly backing a revival of Nazi ideas, made sweeping gains in the State Parliament, With a total support of nearly 400,000 sures. voters, 11 percent of the elec-. torate, the SRP gained 16 seats, fashioned Nazis.

SHOWPIECE

the SRP migain five or six seats in Lower Saxony, but 16 represents a minor landslide."

Let us look at this new phenomenon of postwar Germany which has suddenly succeeded in appealing to a section of population with its call for "restoration of the good features of Nazism."

The Party's "showpiece," the man who whips up popular support with his Hitlerian brand of tub-thumping, is 39-year-old Ernst Otto Remer. A former officer of the crack "Gross Deutschland" Panzer Division, Remer became Hitler's favourite and was promoted overnight from lieutenant - colonel to major-general for folling the Hitler in 1944.

speech: "The men who plotted to overthrow Hitler then were fence of Western Europe. traitors to their nation. They will ultimately all be brought to

THE ELITE

party line on the old Nazi tion and knowledge of its "leadership principle"—a ruling secret specialised equipment. of the country by 10 percent of the people, the chosen Elite. He General Eisennor and his lieutenants advocate the Supreme Commander neutralisation of the two Ger- organisation." manys, East and West, and a reunification under one flag, without foreign interference or assistance from East or West. A popular theme calculated to appeal to almost any German au-

fanatical men, the organising at H.Q. in Paris. brains of the stripling party: Count von Westerp, who care- Top Becret British Intellifully grooms his moustache as gence is provided from the an exact replica of Hitlers, and Intelligence, branches of the Fritz Dorls, power-faced fire Admiralty, War, Office, and the brand who is shortly to attend Air Ministry. It comes also an international Tacist rally in from the Foreign Contact said

Prior to the recent Lower Saxony elections, the West German Federal Government got as far as banning Remer's own storm-troopers-the jack-booted young thugs of the Reichsfront, resembling nothing so much as Hitler's SS. It was Remer's hazardous practice to harangue meetings waters ahead? That is the from a platform draped with a question , which alarmed red, white and black flag with here are asking themselves surrounded by a bodyguard of

> reported: "The SRP's rise to popularity is a serious threat to Germany," but he added that able of taking preventative mea-

LEGISLATION

West German general election- but the court does not meet until to preserve it. a solid core of good, old- the end of June and it is likely . to be several months after that The Federal Government, and before any ban becomes effec- Allied observers in West Ger- The coming months will burlesques of Radio Scrapbooks, guise of the Devil) ever tackled

meetings under control as many."

KENNETH AMES

Remer and his comrades_carry all occupation troops. the campaign into the industrial Ruhr-land and the dockland of

the democratic idea in Western Adenauer's government. Only

Unfortunately, 'the new threat has become manifest at a critical moment in the life of

Adenauer told the High Com- at the Hanover polls. But public. If it can face up to business. missioners, however, "If we they have more and ruder the growing threat from within "The show—all three hours of Juan in Hell, which itself takes com- find there is no constitutional shocks coming as the SRP steps and divert popular sentiment it—went with a speed and pre- 24 hours to play—is rarely up its campaign, joined almost into more harmless channels, cision rarely achieved on a performed for that very reason. menting on results, said: machinery to deal with this each week by a new minor then it will have proven itself London first-night. This, al- But Show enthusiasts flocked to "Our expert- anticipated that threat, then we will introduce neo-Nazi party. "That was our worthy of playing an equal though the production is back to this special treat, which for connew legislation." Until then, first bastion," boasted Remer role in international affairs prewar scale with 30 items and venience had to begin after tea with no central police force after the Hanover successes, with other West European some quote ambitious stage rather than early dinner. It is under its control, the Federal "We shall carry our war now nations. Government can merely request into the other states, into the local State authorities to keep industrial heart of West Ger-

meetings which included all A distinguished figure in the released from the post for his the popular trappings of the Honours List is A. E. Matthews, new job. 1930's, he captured their the veteran actor, whose OBE imagination with frequent men- may be regarded as some gesture tion of "German blood and to screen as well as stage. An honour" by branding the men octogenarian, he is still capable THE opening-in the presence of Bone as "traitors collabora- of filling a role. ting with foreign powers" and Miss Isobel Baillie, the singer. York's revived cycle of mystery by advocating a complete and Madame Adelina de Lara, evacuation from German soil of the planist, are also honoured.

their way, there will be no contribution to Western Defence, but there will be an meant to be taken to heart in If Remer and his party have At present the Allied authori- independent German Army of the Metropolis.

ties have no intention of step- the old Prussian pattern. "Ger- A Home Countles visitor to the High Commissioners, Adenauer ping in to stamp out the rebirth man blood," he roared at one South Bank Exhibition, after a of Nazism. They consider it of his turbulent meetings, critical look at the muchwould weaken the position of "must be shed for Germany, publicised Lights o' London, not to cover the cowardly went home disappointed retreat of Western armies. if they fail to cope with the His keynote is anti-Western his government was quite cap- problem, will the Allies inter- Allied, -anti-Russian - a reestablishment of Germany of the pre-1939 era.

the young West German Re- COME political observers have Flash in the Cam," can give a a substantial proportion of the TT is probable that the next public. With the Western S found it curious that the SRP lead even to the West End. 158 sent house, Calculated on a I few months will see a running Allies preparing the way to and Communists have never "Chief credit," writes Harold I marathon goes to John nation-wide basis, this would fight between the Bonn Govern- giving up their last control openly attacked each other. It Conway, "goes to 28-year-old Clements for his feat in facing a mean that the new party is ment and the SRP. The rights, Bonn Cabinet Ministers has even been whispered that I an Kellie as deviser and pro- Prince's Theatre audience for likely to run up a total of over federal Government will un- find that they are receiving in- the new Nazis have a secret ducer. He steals a march on the over four hours, during a great doubtedly ask the Constitution - creased freedom on one side, pact with Russia. Remer's re- London professionals by using part of which he is declaiming 2,000,000 supporting votes in a al Court to outlaw the party, and on the other are fighting tort to this:—"On my word of the two exhibitions, 1851 and Shaw at his most shattering in honour as a German officer this 1951, as a pictorial inspiration "Man and Supermun." is strictly untrue."

> many suffered a shock as a prove to be the first real test Festival Shakespeare and ballet, the double role of John Tanner result of the sudden revelation of the fledgling German Re- Hollowood and Wall Street big and Don Juan. The third act of

> > severe test.

RONALD ROPER both lively composers and performers in the orchestra pit, And I shall certainly expect to be hearing more of Geoffrey Beaumont; his liltingly infectious N the sphere of entertainment only the cinema seems to be unrepretunes and rhythms set the entire audience's feet tapping, mine sented in the King's Pirthalong with them." The new theatrical lanight

Theatre

New Knight Of

The

day Honours.

Henry V.

Godfroy Tearle, who was born in New York and has lived in Cornwall since he withdrew WHILE the Arts Theatre is from the stage about ten years ago, made his first public appearance in 1893. He was last seen Festival at Cambridge gratefully in the dark days of 1940 in remembers the original touches Emlyn Williams's "The Light of of a very youthful newcomer. Heart." With him the stage lost Tyrone Guthrie, in whom the a noble voice and a heritage in governors of the Old Vic have the Irving tradition. He will again vested with confidence the long be remembered for his theatre's future policy. magnificent Othello, Brutus and

THEY could scarcely have Conferment of the CBE on A chosen a more versatile pro-Margot Fontoyn recognises her ducer and playwright. Since he supremacy in English ballet, relinquished administration of Incidentally, the ballerina admits the Old Vic in 1945, after a 12 publicly to indulging in no years' reign, Mr Guthrie has recreation, from which it may be produced "Oedipus Rex" (in intended to deduce that ballet is Hebrew) at Tel-Aviv. "Henry her work and ballet her play. VIII" at Stratford and, a few A similar award goes to Peggy months ago, his own play, "Top

Asheroft who, though mainly a of the Ladder," at the St James's, serious actness, happens just. And when Liverpool stages one now to be delighting. Old Vic of the most ambitious of the audiences by cheerfully kicking Festival open-air demonstrations. An analysis of the election over the traces as Mistress Page outside London next month-figures shows that most of his in "Merny Wives of Windsor." It with 10,000 performers in street support was recruited from the is nearly 20 years since she first pageants-much of the credit ranks of the traditionally right performed there; her stage debut will be due to Mr Guthrie, who wing farmers, from discontent- was as Margaret in "Dear after nine months as master of ed expellees and refugees. At Brutus" at Birmingham in 1928, the city's coremonials has been

of the Prime Minister-of

plays so impressed one London critic that he confessed himself absorbed by a spectacle such as has not been seen in England for 400 years. But the realism of the Cruci-

asking: "Why didn't they take

a few hints first from Southend

And a Fleet Street critic has

discovered at Cambridge that

for ideas and efficiency exam-

cramming undergraduate mem-

Club, putting on the revue "A

fixion scene, if not the white "combinations" of newly-created Adam and Eve, offended the susceptibilities of some people. It is now disclosed that the part of Jesus is taken by a 33year-old Irishman, Joseph O'Connor, curly-haired, clean shaven and possessor of a superb voice. He has appeared on the stage in the West End and at Regent's Pank, Having a passion for religious roles, he will shortly the acting as Pilate in a new bers of the Footlights Dramatic play at Windsor.

for his revue—and expanding the Nobody else except Esme idea to take in some witty Percy (on this occasion in the "Man and Superman"—Don doubtful, however, whether any "We may well hear more in disputants could make the tor-But it is likely to be a the next flow years of Ken Ferris rential conversation sound as and Andrew Davidson (son of remarkable as it strikes the Viscount Davidson), who are reader.

'INTELLIGENCE' *SECURITY '

Top secrets for Europe? Eisenhower's problem

ty" have arisen in building bricklayer) in an election ty Organisation for the de- such information to go freely scorecy that resulted in De

Each country, and partic-Great Britain, feels compelled to impose a certain security in order to protect its PEMER does much to sell his own secret sources of informa-

in the Intelligence branches of the Services, llence.

whose reports filter into the charge of staff sections at H.Q.

Chief of the Intelligence, Ma- feel they cannot plan satis
Behind Remer stand two jor-General Sir Terence Aircy, factorily without knowing all

July 20 Army Staff plot against | telligence" and "Securi- - the Joint Intelligence Board, sources from which they had It has been customary over Said Remer (more recently a up the North Atlantic Trea- the past three years for all

> This has not been com- whole picture. municated in full to allied Now, with the presence of

sources.

many high-ranking officers of different nationalities at H.Q., the question has arisen whether General Eisenhower is the procedure should be changed and such Intelligence made morb freely available.

Both U.S. and British millare against a

On the other hand, highranking "foreign" officers in

But such information must tionalities.

And however carefully cortain reports are communicated,

IFFICULTIES over "In- date organisation in the world they yet ' might indicate the been chtained.

> It was indeed this need for between British and U.S. Gaulte complaining before D Day that he was not being kept in close enough touch with the

The breaking of a "code" system might well result in ten years' work being destroyed, and force the replacement of millions of pounds worth of equipment.

form of compromise may be possible; but a fuling inter-Governmental levels on will have to be obtained if "SHAPE" (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) is to be regarded an operational H.Q.

Some slight indication of the difficulties occurred in the first. Western Union naval exercises. in the summer of 1949 when inevitably, he passed down to "Operational" messages had to lower officers of other has be passed "In Clear" to syold divulging British codes and pro-

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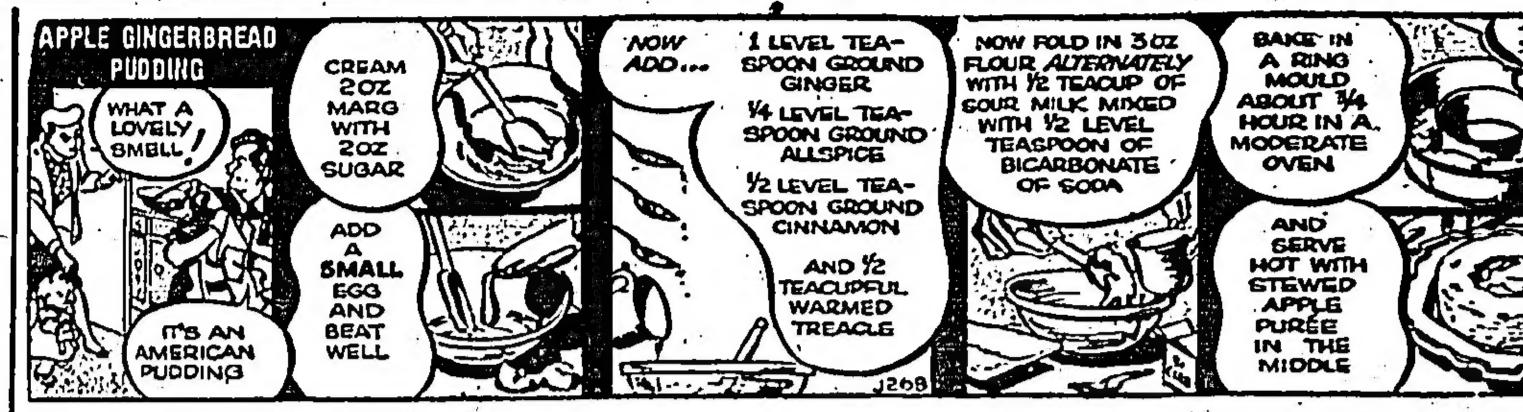
DARK gray and white dotted tailored into a very effective Although it is simple, frock has an air about it would be an ideal choice for a dressy occasion. Black velvet binding is most interestingly used for the frame collar, cuffs, pockets and down the front. A double white organdie neck inside the velvet binding. The buttons are rhinestone studded.

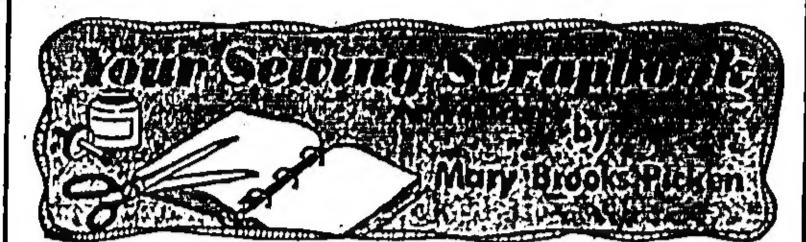
SCRAP DINNER?

Controversial topic is raised by authoress Amabel Williams-Ellis, in her book, "The Art of Being a Woman."

At a meeting of housewives Surprising dinner.'' suggestion it may be, but how much more pleasure it would mean for the average woman if she could share in the family's day of rest and fun.

the summer months why not try substituting a cold buffet lunch, with the whole family joining in table-laying and washing-up?





One-Seam Skirt-In Low-Cost Rayon Gabardine

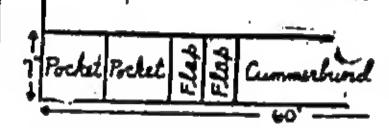
fabric manufacturers have succeeded in making a remarkable rayon fabric that looks like lightweight wool gubardine, and that has all the attractiveness of wool without the cost. This fabric is 60" wide. One yd, will make a skirt and a cummerbund walstline finish for the average figure.

To cut: Straighten fabric both ends. Measure off your skirt length plus 2" for hem. Average fluished skirt length today is surah has been smartly 27", so you have approximately 7" for cummerbund and pockets,

From One End

Measure off from one end of the short piece three pocket pieces, each 4" wide. The third pocket piece is split into two in the waistline. Bring the ones crosswise pieces to make the at centre front and centre back cuffs for the top of the two together at the centre. Make collar stands away from the pockets. The remainder of the these 3 to 4" deep, making pleats piece is used for the cummer- smaller as sides, but deep enough

> Making skirt: Stitch the one scam, beginning 7¼" down from



one crosswise edge. Press seam open and put a 7" skirt zipper in the placket opening. Stitch she raised the question of how matching seam binding to the domestic routine could be al- bottom edge. Turn and pin the tered to give women more free hem the length allowed for hem. time. Answer was, "Abolish Make the pockets neatly as our

Waistline of Skirt

Fold waistline of the skirt in half, then fourths, then again in seam binding. eighths. Cut a notch or place a have obviously pin at each fold. Take a piece got to eat on Sundays, but at of seam binding the size of your edge and hem 1" wide at side that outraged housewives are waist plus 2", divide this into eighths as you did the skirt, using pins to mark each eighth.

in the skirt. Then lay soft pleats is ready to wear.

"Because you're stuffed, that's

Didn't Understand

stand what being stuffed had to

along and wanted to know what

Here Knarf's sister Hanld came

"Well," sald Hanid, "maybe

"That's it!" shouted Teddy joy-

the shelves to decide what kind

of a little something Teddy felt

"Would you care for a little

a minute or two. Then he said:

want a little something like

No, thank you. No crackers,"

"Bread and butter?" said

Hanid.

Teddy shook his head.

"Cake?" said Enart.

something like soup?"

like eating.

Teddy sald he didn't under-

can't be hungry."

Seaworthy Swim Suit



By ALICE ALDEN

to take up all of the skirt full-Put skirt on, adjust walstline cotton, striped with white and lined. fullness for becomingness to your

THE resort season has seen ice cream tones. The bodice is all sorts of novel fabries and snug, nicely cuffed, and condesigns for swim and beach structed to stay up even withwear. But in the final analysis out the halter strap. The flared it is the fine, simple suit that is the belle of the beach. Brilliant skirt is smartly all-around does a beauty in nail head pleated. The suit is completely

US Housewives Also Have Food Headache

found, just as the British to as much as 30% to 50% in government has found, that two weeks. housewives are a force to be reckoned with

SISTET. Make a narrow hem on top meat, but it is priced so high close down. closing. Finish this with hooks refusing to buy any but the and eyes. Slip-stitch pockets cheaper cuts, in many cases and hems to position so no switching to poultry. stitching shows on right side. Prices have been forced

Place tape opposite each mark Press the skirt carefully and it down by this boycott as much as 8d. a pound, and whole-

MAGAZINE

New York, salers are alarmed by the fall- Q-With both sides vulnerable.

The U.S. Government has ing off of demand, amounting your partner deals and bids one

One big slaughtering concern announced it had laid off 10% The American woman's lot is of its staff as a result, and stitching through the pleats and happier than that of her British others, say that between resince her butcher's duced demand and rising liveshelves are piled high with, stock prices they may have to

Letters To Senators Letters are piling on senators' desks from angry housewives, and women have even pooled their money to buy radio time, urging a boycoit of all goods which are priced unreasonably

a result of this boycott wholesalers are bringing their prices down, but the situation is complicated in the extreme, for while meat prices are controlled, livestock prices are not Thus the wholesaler has his

eri de coeur too, for he is caught' between the fixed retail prices and rising livestock prices. The U.S. government has now ordered an inquiry into the latter, which may result in a ceiling price on livestock

No "Plain" Loaf Since we're on the subject of food, it always amazes the long-term visitor to the U.S. that it is next to impossible to buy a plain, ordinary loaf of

bread. You may buy, besides white bread, wholowheat, cracked wheat, rye, milk and pumpernickel, to name just a few. If you eat in a good class restaurant you will be offered a choice of hot or cold rolls, rolls soft or hard, decurated with cara-

way seeds, or with sticky tops, or

masquerading as something that

to the British palate is nothing

more nor less than a raisin ten

withle heap of it!"

And when Knarf and Hanid ribollavine, niacin and iron, looked in the woodshed they saw What it does not give you is

JACOBY BRIDGE

> Put Your Best Finesse Forward

By OSWALD JACOBY 66 THEN this hand was play-Los

Angeles correspondent, "South was sure of five tricks in the major suits and needed four tricks in the minors to make his contract.

"He saw at once that he had to find either the queen of clubs or the king of dismonds in the West hand. If the dismond finesse worked, he would have four tricks in that suit alone. If the club finesse worked, he would make three club tricks and the ace of diamonds.

"As it happened. South tried the diamond finesee. It lost to East's king, and East knocked out South's remaining spide stopper,

"Now South was dead. He could (and did) run eight tricks; but the moment he touched the clubs, East look his ace and made the rest of the tricks with spaces.

"Obviously, South could have made the contract by trying the club finesse instead of the diamond. But should be have known-or was it a guess? Please tell the truth-don't dig up a strained reason just be-cause you can see all the hands."

I cannot tell a lie: South should have tried the club finesse for a very good reason. East was sure to have the ace of clubs for his vulnerable over-

call. Hence it would be fatal to

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lose the diamond finesse (as South found out when he actually played the hand). If South tried the club finesse and happened to lose to the queen of ciubs, his remaining spade stopper would be knocked out. Then, how-ever, he could still try the diamond linesee. And if that worked, he would still make his contract. In other words, South can try both finesses if he begins with the clubs and loses his first try. But if he begins with dismonds and loses his first try, he is dead then and there.

Opening lead-4 8

CARD Senses

hold: Spades Q-4-2, Hearts 6-4, Diamonds A-J-3-3-2, Clubs 8-7-2 What do you do? A-Rid two spades. You have a

hand of less than average strength. (An average hand contains one acc. one king, one queen, and one jack.)
You should therefore bid only once.
A spade raise is more likely to help your partner than a dismond

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: Spades K-8-4-2. Hearts 6-4. Diamonds A-J-5-3. Clubs K-7-2. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. MAY Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate ist two. Solution to vesterday's Problem:

B-BI 1 . . . K-K4; 2, K-B4; 1 ... P-B4; 2, B-B4,

INTELLIGENCESTEST RANK LURACY

By T. O. HARE FIVE chaps I know -they're

All spembers of my Downing Club—are the cause of some confusion in the minds of their friends. Their surnames are Captain, Conomi, Sergmant. Major and General. They served together in the war, and the rank which sock aliaized, corresponds to the name of one of the others; no two attained the same rank. Each, moreover, has one aister who is married to one of the others; so they are all short or less related.

Ilera are a few facts about them, The homesucks of the rank attained by Mr. Major stained the rank attained by Mr. Major stained the rank of captain. The general few me Meyers brother-in-law are Meyers Colones and Sergenish. Mr. Sergenish brothers-in-law are Meyers. Colones and Sergenish. Mr. Spraggests brothers-in-law are Meyers. Colones and Sergenish. Mr. Captain and the contain.

(Solution on Page 10)

ROBBRAT 230 Huzuful THE SATISFAT PARTY PORT

Which shall we show him first-my report card, your new hat or the dent in the fender?"

Beachcomber

SHOULD very much like, toy mouse with a filthy Fascist took says jolly Jack Hopkins, with a light laugh, to see their idea of an Illfare State. In passing

AN article I have just read claims that the "greatest achievement of the human intelligence in the past 20 years, is the progress in man's ability to control and dominate his economic environment," One small piece of evidence that this is so is that man in England can now buy a rabbit for little more than twice the price he would have had to pay for the meat the Government won't purchase. A little more of such control and domination of his economic environment, and he will be able to afford the new Czech reindeer-sausage, and meat will be so chesp, owing to judicious non-buying, that he will be able to get none for nothing.

Imperialist dolls TWIE protest of Communist teachers in East German kindergartens

was traced to a horribly bourgeous shop. In the window were imperialist coloured bricks and capi-talist donkeys, which squeaked plutocratically when pinched. Offi-cials confiscated the toys, and issued in their place some of the new horses with proletarian faces. Pull the tails, and they give the clenched hoof salute. Hist! Irma!

TATHAT is wrong with the atmosphere? The helium has disappeared! That is the scientific explanation of two Hamburg Profes-sors. I knew something had happened. The only possible course, they say, is to compute the tritium content of the whole earth. That would ob-viously lead to a solution of the mystery of the vanished helium, If the tritium disappears, it will mean that an international gang is at work stockpiling these necessary ingredients of cosmic radiation. Salome

FIMIKING of Straume's "Salome." in East German kindergartens — I have always liked the answer against dolls with "reactionary and of the boy to the question, "Who imperialist expressions in their was Salome?" He replied, "She was faces" shows how subile is class a woman who darked in propaganda. In Prague recently, a front of Harrods."

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

IF you are born today, the stars at all. Be more natural and you will have given you exceptional caps— be happier. bilities, but your talents will remain. A great lover of music and the hidden unless you develop them arts, you will be happlest if your develop in life and make the most of work is connected with them in them. The quality of your nature some way, even if you, yourself, shows in your tendency to change are not a creative artist. Your your mind impulsively on occasion ideals are high and if you fall short

You are quick to anger but as efforts to helping those who are quickly to cool off. Others, may especially talented. This is a type not be able to adjust as readily, of sublimation which you women You are sensitive and are easily to selecting a partner for life. You hust by the thoughlessness of others, are a hopeful, encouraging and

To cover up this weakness, you sympathetic wife and mother, may boast and act as if you were . To find what the stars have in as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros, store for tomorrow, select your This only gives people the wrong birthday star and read the corresimpression of your true nature and ponding peragraph. Let your birthdoesn't help your own, inhibitions day ster be your daily guide,

A poor day, so stick closely to decisions. routine and you will make fewer venturesome. CANCER (June 23-July Use more ordinary caution, pecially in personal matters of importance. Love and romance are LEO .. (July 21-Aug. 21)-A good day for a wedding. Pleasure and social activities take precedence

over strictly business affairs. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. Not your best day. Take things slow and casy and Jon, will along better than if you try to rush. A good day for romance, but one which you must

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

With some movie shows running three hours long it's easy to find out what home is without mother.

The income tax means addition, subtraction, division, multiplica-



tion and, in lots of cases, mis-

Good wrestlers get in the big money, says a promoter. And yet often wind up flat on their 1. Discharged and contented. (1)

Check Your

Down

Cheer, so

Cheer, so

And the

I What is tally-ito?

Of what country was Victor Herfiert. The composer, a

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your ability to be quiet, of your own estimate of perfection, studious and thoughtful at other yourself, you would enjoy nothing better than devoting your time and are especially heir to when it comes

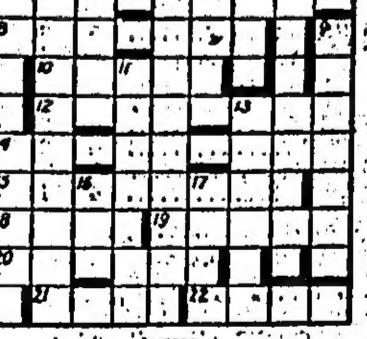
FRIDAY, JUNE 15

GENINI (May 22-June 22) emotional over business; postpor SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)mistakes than if you are too ad- Definitely a day for romance, Don't attempt to cerry on ordinary business except the most essential rou-BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

> Another "up and coming" day. See that you take full advantage of A delay in a message reaching you could cause a business loss unless. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Another fine day for your personal affairs. Love and marriage continue. to be a paramount interest.
> PISCES (Feb. 29-Mar. 21)— Make sure that you do not make careless commitments. Know what you are promising before you say

(Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-ARIES General business is only fair, but. personal romantic objectives may be rained now. TAURUF) (Apr. 21-May 21)ed in all your activities. Look Before you leap,

CROSSWORD



A case in America has a room

12. A ship with this on goes backwards ! (ii)

14. Ice stolen gives the voters a
where customers can take a nap

chance! (i)

where customers can take a nap
after meals. We take ours while
waiting for service.

10. Shape, of a cricket ground?

10. Shape, of a cricket ground.

GIRLS'

Teddy Bear Was Very Hungry

-And No One Knew What to Feed Him-By MAX TRELL 66 NOW and then, about once a why!" said Knarf. "It you're month or so," said Teddy, stuffed, how can you fit any more the stuffed bear, "I get hungry food inside of yourself? If you're for something to eat. I'm hungry stuffed, you're stuffed. So you

right now."

Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, looked at Teddy in surprise. He was quite sure that nothing like this had ever happened before. "Teddy," he said to the bear, "you are mistaken and wrong and you can't be hungry at all." "I can't!" said Teddy, sounding the argument was about, Knarf quite surprised himself. "Why explained it to her. can't I? I'm as hungry as a bear," he added the next instant. Teddy, the stuffed bear, isn'

"What's wrong with being hun- quite stuffed. Maybe he's got room for a little something." "You're not a real bear, Teddy. You're a stuffed bear, And that's fully, "I've got lots of room for why you can't be hungry." . . . a little, something!". Teddy looked more surprised . So he and Hanid and Knarf than ever, "Why because I'm a walked into the kitchen and stuffed bear, 'can't I'be hungry opened the pantry door and gazed at the different things on



Rupert and the Coughdrop-22



ness. Pin tape to the skirt.

Adjusting Fullness

figure. Pin pockets to position.

Check evenness of hem. Remove

edge of cummerbund to skirt,

Wrong Side of Flap

CHEST STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY

Right side of Portal

Stitch one lengthwise

As Rupert gets higher he sees that there is a hole right through the cloud, and the baskes just fits in as it is pulled upwards, until it emerges in clear starlight on top. is a strong little crane being worked must wait and see." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



by a toy soldier. His two companions get out and walk about without fear. "This is Rupert Bear," says the down. The snuffle-hound insisted on bringing him. "Why? What can be do? "So that's what was drawing us asks the toy soldier in surprise. up," he cries. "Surely this san't a . "I haven't the least idea." laughs real cloud I" For in front of him the clown, " neither has be, We

that his neck began hurling. "No, dren's father had been there all contains an impressive list of

of those things." "Soup, Teddy?" sald Hanid. what to suggest next.

In the Pantry

Teddy thought about soup for "No, thank you. I don't think I don't think the little something that I feel hungry for is in the peniry. I don't see it or smell it.
Smell it!" he suddenly exclaimed. He started sniffing the air. "Crackers?" suggested | Knart. "Ah! I do smell it! I don't know what it is, but I mell it right this minutel; It smolls a little something like like wood!"

Teddy shook his head so much ward the woodshed. The chil- Every wrapped loaf of bread

Toddy pushed the door of the land, and is used to keep the woodshed open and scampered bread moist. inside. "Here it is!" part and This "enriched" loaf also

Hanld heard him at ing. "A provides you, we are informed. Toddy stuffing his mouth with an appetising lost of bread.

thank you. I don't care for any morning, repairing some furni- ingredients, These may include -to quote a recent purchase-"But, Teddy! There's nothing "unbleached flour, raisins, salt, Knarf and Hanid didn't know to eat in the woodshed!" Knarf sugar, butter, egg yolks, that to suggest next. and Hanid said as they ran after cinnamon and sodium proponiate, which is frowned upon in Eng-

fresh sawdist!

"Teddy!" Hanid said as the U.S. most British visitors would tied a handberchief scound his trade their next estrand-bacon Again Teddy shook his head.

At this Teddy shook his head.

Again Teddy sh

NORTHANTS LEFT-HANDERS IN 320-RUN PARTNERSHIP AGAINST SOUTH AFRICANS

Northampton, June 13. A partnership of 320 runs in 270 minutes by two left-handers, Jock Livingston and Fred Jakeman, enabled Northamptonshire to reach the highest total scored against the South Africans so far when their match started here today.

The County side were 426 runs for six wickets at the close of play and of that Livingston had scored 201, runs not out and Jakeman 131 runs.

After the lunch interval the batsmen started to hit out and both dealt severely with Van Ryneveld and found little difficulty in playing McCarthy.

Livingston gave a hard hit off the South Africans so far, to Tayfield when he was 30 runs but with powerful drives and pulls he dominated; the play and reached his 50

UNDERSTANDING

runs in 100 minutes.

lent understanding in running hitting 19 fours. It was the Jakeman defended stubbornly between the wickets and the highest individual total made score mounted rapidly. Neither against the tourists so far and 50 runs were made in the batsman appeared to be ex- the partnership; was also the

Jakeman completed a sound County. 50 runs in two hours and 25 After the South Africans had minutes and the score reached dismissed the openers for 40 the 200 marks after three hours' runs, Livingston and Jakeman batting.

hours and had hit 10 fours. By tea time the pair had put on 218 runs and

Northampton score was 258 runs for two wickets. It was the highest partner-

ship against the South Africans so far on this tour. The pair went on at the same pace after tea and even the pace

bowlers were forced to set a defensive field for them. Jakeman was finally out for 131 runs when the stand had four changes from their Test

five and 14 fours. Livingsion, who enjoyed two further escapes off Mann, when 149 runs, went on to make the Tribe, Australian deft-arm spin highest score against the South bowler, who is qualifying for

ants.

The 100 was reached in as jut the close were 426 runs for | bowler McCarthy bowled Oldsix wickets-the biggest total field playing back. ful strokes but at 40 runs, made in half an hour, he

Brookes made some delight-

The scoring slowed abruptly

same number of minutes and

at lunch the pair were still

runs for two wickets. '

close of play scores;

Glamorgan to bat.

tegether with the score at 77

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were today's

At Lords: Middlesex 328

(Robertson 172, Thompson 83,

rex were all out at the close.

At Manchester: Warwickshire

101 (Statham, right-arm fast

medium bowler, three for 26),

Lancashire 158 for three

(Wharton 53, Ikin 69 not out).

not out, Rogers 70, Rayment

At Oxford: Oxford Univer-

At Brentwood: Yorkshire

At Leicester: Leicestershire

At Worcester: Worcester 415

At Frome: Derbyshire 52

(Redman, right-arm fast

In Penfold Open

Tourney

June 13.

Bournemouth, England,

first qualifying round

the £3,000 Penfold

Sharp cross winds pre-

vented low scoring today in

Open Golf Tournament here.

field over the short 5,825 yard

with a 66 and three players, in-

cluding Norman von Nida of

lead with 72s on the 6,640 yard

Bracketed with Von Nida

were Art Lees of England and

G. De Wit of The Hague. A

Art Clark of . Huntington,

Hassancin of Egypt each had 72

on the short course while Al

Zimmermen of Portland,

Oregon, and Jim Jacobs of Cairo

held in the Social Room of the

Club on the dates shown for the

purpose of electing Bub-Com-

mittees for the ensuing year:

had 78s on the longer links.

Virginia, and Hassan

Donck of Belglum.

par 72 Queen's Park layout.

08 Meyrick Park course

bined Services 37 for two.

51), Gloucestershire to bat.

London, June 13.

shaped to turn McCarthy

NORTHANTS RECORD . *

Livingston, an Australian who leg and was bowled by a ball captained the Commonwealth side in India in 1949-50, hammered the South African attack with the fall of these The batsmen showed excel- for five hours and 35 miliutes, wickets. Jock Livingston and against a keen attack. Even so periencing the slightest trouble, best besides being an all-wicket record partnership of the

took complete control and nothing that Eric Rowan could his second century of the sea- do could stop them though both son in two and three-quarter were fortunate to have escaped caught.

> Jakeman was finally out attempting a big hit after he had scored 131 runs in four and a half hours and had a five and 14 fours.

Three more wickets fell cheaply when the County went for the runs towards the close. At Gloucester: Hampshire 344 for five (McCorkell 172 Freddie Brown, England's Test captain, won the toss and gave Northamptonshire first innings on a good wicket.

The South Africans made produced 320 runs in four and a side, Endean, McLean, Mansell sity 209 (Bobbyer 67). Sussex half hours. Jakeman had hit a and Tayfield coming in for 35 for one, Nourse, Walte, Athol Rowan and Cheetham.

380 for six declared (Hutton 141, Yardley 52, Watson 84 not Northants included George out). Essex 25 for no wicket. 384 for nine declared (Palmer Africans this season and also them and will play in County 139), Nottinghainshire four for his highest since joining North- Championships next season.

one wicket. The opening pair began con-Northampton lost three more fidently, scoring 35 runs in the wickets going for the runs and first 20 minutes. Then the pace for four declared (Dews 145, Broadbent 151 not out). Com-

medium bowler, seven for 23, right-arm medium LEAGUE bowler, three for 24) and 119 for one (Elliott 76 not cut). Somerset 94 (Hall, right-arm fast-medium bowler, four for STANDINGS -19).—Reuter. Einst Division Sam King Leads

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Skips' Tables

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Section. - Cricket Sports June 19; Tonnis Thursday, June 21, All meetings of the Sports Section will com-Ludies Section Thursday



Geoff Duke's 348cc Norton leaps Ballaugh Bridge, as the young TT veteran takes it at speed in the Isle of Man Junior TT race. Duke won the race with an average speed of 89.90 mph, three miles an hour. faster than the existing record. 'He was consistently lapping at around 90 miles

. per hour.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

A medical commission, headed by Professor Alexander Kennedy, of Britain, have for the past two years been conducting a world wide investigation for the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur into injuries to the brain that can result from boxing. These include punch-drunkenness.

But though their work on brain injuries will not be complete for another two years, the Commission have already made proposals that have led to changes in the AIBA rules. Not the least important of these is the one banning boxers under 17 years of age from international competitions.

take their doctors' advice. Not to move up to the three miles in the Queen Elizabeth on June so the British Boxing Board of later this season. Control. They have decided to He will appear in the longer go against their own medical event at the AAA championships board, who recently recom- in July and intends to have his mended that no licence should first serious trial over the disbe granted to a boxer to fight tance in the Southern Champrofessionally until he is 18. pionships at Reading on June 23. The BBBC preferred to keep

the age at 10. that home people would have slander stock of top-class threethe public believe, but 16 is too milers. He has the speed to young for a boxer to enter prize Could the cash motive have

had any bearing on this de- course. Sam King of England led the cision?

RAF FOR HENLEY

Royal Air Force crews for Henley Royal Regaita will be coached by the ex-professional sculling champion. of Britain, Lou Barry ... non-professionally. Barry in 1936 beat Ted Phelps, for the British championship, and was then twice beaten by Eric Phelps, who has held the stroke behind was Antonio Cerdn of Argentina while two title ever since.

strokes away was Flory Van. brother of Bert, and nephew of Ernest—all champions—has held a commission in the RAF since the war. Because of his command of languages he was for a time an air attache in the British Embassy in Rome, He will coach in an honorary

tomorrow and the low 50 qualify for the final 36 holes and RAF rowing is growing in a chance at the first prize of £020.—Associated Press. strength. Last year a four from Bonson reached the final of the Wydold fours, !

> This year's crows are completely representative of the whole Service, and were picked nater trials at Reading. The eight will be captained by Squattron: Leader F. D. Proctor from Old "Sarum, and "stroked by LIAIC Hell, of Fighter Command. The four will be stroked

Lowis, of Hudmail.

by Squadron Leader J. R. H.

mile, was redected with Chile Chateway to represent Britain in the 1 1,000 metres with any inter-

It seems that the amateurs and beat him, it is his intention | June 23, sailed from New York

Beckett should prove a wel-Boxing is not the brutal sport come addition to Britain's run a mile in around 4min 15sec. and the stamina to complete a gruelling cross - country

COMPARISON

Here, as a last thought on the departed rugby season is one about Both. They won 13 away games and were unbeaten by any London side. During the war their ground

was bombed. Damage was assessed at £7,000. A rebuilding scheme was passed by the local council. Now the Ministry of Works have refused it, at the same time allowing Bath City Lou Barry, a son of Bill Barry, at the foot of the Southern League at soccer, to spend £3,000. Something odd here, surely.

AUSTERITY ATHLETICS

Yule and Horvard track team, now commands an air station at who are to meet Oxford and Chicksands (Bedforushire), and Cambridge at the White City on

7 third chass. Reason for this austerity is lack of money. "We simply can't afford fly," saki a Yale spokesman.

Cost of the trip-about £4,000 -to being raised by donations from former United States athlous who have competed against the list which is now displayed Oxford and Cambridge.

After the White City match Yale and Hanvard will go to Irecand to meet Cloncliffe Harriers, in Dublin on June 26.

Each member of the team will be given the choice of returning home or taking cash sufficient to cover his return ticket.

Majority plan to spend summer in England or on the Continent. Some will compete in bihers will study or spend their bearers for the coming year. time touring.

BRENTFORD BRICK

Brentford supporters have been taking liberties with the name of the England, and Amenal centre-half, Leslie

No offence, of course, but his anagram problem "One simple plouships here today". clot," in the puzzle corner of their magazine.

. - (London Express Service.)

Major League Baseball

New York June 18: The Boston Red Sox scored once in the second inning and added another in the eighth for a 2-0 American League victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

Bill Wight gave the Tigers only five hits and turned in the second shutout, of the season for the Sox.

Detroit's Dizzy Trout who lost; his seventh game pitched almost as well, allowing only six hits.

The Cleveland at Philadel-phia, St Louis at New York and Chleago at Washington games were postponed because of rain. In the National League, Robin Roberts won his seventh victory of the season with a four-hit performance while the Chicago Cubs kicked in with four errors to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-0 win.

Errors by Virgli Stalleup and Connie Ryan in the eighth inning helped the New York Giants score three runs for a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati

The Boston at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of rain. The Brooklyn at St. Louis gome is a night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Bill Wight, loser Dizzy Trout. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Chlengo Winning pitcher Robin Roberts, loser John Klippstein. New York 5 Cincinnuti

Winning pitcher George Spence, loser Ewell Blackwell. -Associated Press.

Kent Lawn Tennis Championships

Beckenham, England, June 13.

"India's Naresh Kumar entered the last eight of the Kent grimly tried for a knockout in Lawn Tennis championships the closing rounds but the best here today when he beat Leon he could do was rock Humez Norgard of South Africa, 6-2, with a solid right uppercut to 9-7. Kumar will meet Gardnar the body in the 13th round.-Mulloy (US) in the quarter- Associated Press. final round.

India's Narendra Nath beat the U.S. Junior Champion, Hamilton Richardson, 6-0, 8-6. Nath will LOUIS meet South, Africa's S. Levo in the quarter-final. - United

Liberation Shield Match On June 24

The first game in the 1951 series of the KCC-KBGC Liberation Shield lawn bowls contest will be played at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, June 24, starting at 3.30 p.m.

KCC members who wish to play in this match should sign on the Club notice board.

CRAIGENGOWER MEETING

All members of Craigengower Cricket Club are reminded that the Statutory Meeting of the the Club will be held at the Clubhouse tomorrow at 0 p.m. Among the items on Continental athletic meetings; agenda are the elections of office

West Of England Tennis Tourney Bristol, June 13.

Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, reached the last eight in the men's singles in the West' of name was the solution of the England: Lawn Tennis Cham-In the third round he beat. G Scharengievel by 6-2 and Cup last scason .- Associated

BRITISH RECORD

John Savidge, the British native record holder in the Shot Put, further improved on the record with a heave of 54 feet 5 inches in the Nottinghamshire County Championships.

This performance also constitutes a new British Empire record and puts Savidge in the running for an Olympic Championship and within less than two feet of the British all-comers' record of 56 feet 2 inches set up by Wilbur Thompson of the United States at the Olympic Games Wembley in 1948.

Humez Beats Thomas

· Porthcawl, Wales, June 13.

Smiling Charlie Humez of France won the European welterweight title tonight with a one-sided points de-E cision over champion Eddie Thomas of Wales before a growd of 8,000 who sat drizzling through Humez weighed 1461/4 pounds, Thomas 1451/2.

Frenchman unleashed a tremendous body attack from start to finish. He had Thomas bleeding from above both eyes by the 1 fourth round and he took what punches the champion could offer without ever stopping

His right hook that brought the blood failed, however, to floor, the same Welshman who never has been on the canvas.

Thomas, always a late starter,

New York, June 13.

Tonight's 15-round fight between Joe Louis and Lee Savold was postponed for 24 hours because of rain and threatening weather.

Weather permitting, the pair will meet tomorrow the Polo Grounds.

Colonel Eddie Eagan, the Chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, said that if the bout was held then a second weigh-in would not be

It began raining in New York shortly after noon today, with showers forecast for the : evening and tonight. Louis scaled 16 stone, one and a quarter pounds at the weigh-in today against Savold's 13 stone, eight pounds.-Reuter.

FA CUP LIMITED TO 408

London, June 13. The number of clubs in the 1951-52 Football Association Cup competition will be 139 fewer than last season, the FA announced, today. entry will be 408.

The FA said 696 clubs applied for entry and 188 were refused. The preliminary round will be played on Sep-Newcastle United won the



Ascot Meeting -

VAL DASSA WINS ROYAL HUNT CUP

Ascot, June 13. Val Dassa, a four-year-old filly owned by the Irish sportsman, Major Dermot McCalmont, today won the £3,000 Royal Hunt Cup, the big handicap, sprint of the Royal meeting.

Starting at 100 to 6 and ridden by the Australian jockey, Neville Sellwood, the daughter of Dante, who had been well drawn at the start, took the lead at the halfway post and won comfortably by two lengths: There was a photo-finish for the minor placings in the race, which was run over a straight course of just under a mile.

WATERED

By Richard Baerlein large numbers in the latest

The draw has proved to particularly when the go- packed both sides of the lovely ing has been heavy, that are drawn.

The stay-at-home backer has no such opportunity, luck next day.

ing, numbers 18 and 17 fought out the finish of the Hunt Cup in a field of 20, while the Wokingham Stakes first three

In 13 races where the fields Stakes of one and a half miles, were large enough to matter, which went to the Oaks' second, high numbers won 11 and the Chinese Cracker. other two-Rose Linnet and

them along.

In each case it was the the Oaks. policy of the rider that won | Sellwood brought off a fine

the results of this experiment winner, Val Dassa. are anxiously awaited.

promises to be perfect.

lockeys in trying to cross over to the more favoured side instend of going the shortest

this they lose more then if they had kept to their correct pitch throughout.

have seen horses at Newbury, Minister, Mr Winston Chur-Lingfield, Windsor and New- chill's, grey Colonist, the two market win from the generally course simply because their Guy de Rothschild's Alizier and riders have kept a straight the French-bred but Englishcourse throughout.

-(London Express Service)

BOWLS LAWN TEAMS

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn Bowls fixtures this week-end, all games.commencing at 3.30 p.m.:

FILIPINO CLUB

2nd Division v Hongkong Footdo, Dr. V. Atienza; A. M. Quinn, C. A. Coelho, M. T. Nunes, R. Hasa; W. J. Chang, H. J. Noronha, J. T. Cotton, H. Y. Hsu, Reserve. 3rd Division v Indian Recreation Club at Khrg's Park .- M. H. Jono. F. M. Garcia. RECREIO

1st Division "Blue" v Kowloom Dock at Hunghom,-A. P. Peretra, .N. A. Beltreo, J. Lau. R. F. Laiz: A. A. Lopes, H. A. Ozorlo, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha; G. A. Gu-terrez, E. M. Alarcoun, C. L. Pas-sos, J. F. V. Ribeiro, 1st Division "White" v Hongkong Football Club at King's Park J. M. Guterrez, A. V. Gosano, C. F. Rembdios, L. F. Xevier, J. Roche, G. A. Noroma, C. P. Basto, C. Roza Pereira; R. M. V. Ribetro, A. F. Gimes. M. A. Baptista, A. M.

and Division v Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road,-L. S. Bilva, II. E. Pintos, M. L. Roza, J. C. Cagiro.
Remedios: A. G. Silva, J. Silva.
P. A. Coata, H. R. Pinna; L. M.
Rodrigues, A. A. Gutarres, B. E. 11 to Bours, C. A. Danenberg. trio .: Recreetion Chub at Ming Yuen, J. A. Victor, J. C. Fonseca, T. P. Xavier, B. A. Collego, C. C. Noruniter M. A. Ferreira, D. C. Alves L. A. Roserio - II. A. Cama pos, J. L. B. Alves E. II. Carva

Besto.

The camera showed Fair Judgment, at 33 to 1, to have finished - second and · Cabbage Hill, at 20 to 1, third of the 23 BEING runners. The 11 to 2 favourite, Kelling, faded in the last furlong. It was Sellwood's first

The weather was not as fine as yesterday but it was sunny despite a high wind and the ladies were again present in

The Queen, with Princess Elizabeth, again rode down the he so important in large Course in carriages drawn by fields in races over the the famous Royal greys, past straight course at Ascot, a tremendous crowd which

Belle of All, the One Thoumany astute backers com- sand Guineas winner, showed reorganise their that she has no superior of her betting plans when they age and sex up to a mile by see where their fancies nation, Stakes, run over this

Much to the delight of her backers (for she started at 15 to 8 against). Gordon Richards and can only learn of his rode the daughter of Nasrullah to a five-lengths victory from Last year at the Royal meet- the French filly, Djebellica.

CHINESE CRACKER WINS

Another French filly, M. Marcel Boussac's Monrovia, was were drawn 24, 22 and 23 in a also the runner-up, five lengths behind, in the Ribblesdale

Chinese Cracker, ridden by Kelling-were drawn number the Australian jockey, Arthur Breasley, was the 7 to 4 fav-These two made all the run- ourite. Chinese Cracker, who ning in their respective races had a rough passage in the Oaks and having been drawn num- (she still bears a cut she susber 1, their riders kept their toined when colliding with the mounts under the stand rails rails at Epsom), retires to stud. throughout, coming the shortest Like Val Dassa, she is a daughway home and enjoying the ter of the former Derby winner, company of the rails to help Dante, and from today's running may have been unlucky to lose

double when he won the tricky In an effort to combat the Bessborough Stakes Handicap, lottery of the draw I under- run over one and a half miles, stand the Ascot stewards have on Proud Scot. This four-yearthis year forbidden the straight old son of Scottish Union startcourse to be watered at all and ed at 100 to 6 like his previous

The last race of the day, The weather can ruin the the Jersey Stakes, of just whole plan but at the moment under one mile, went to the the going on the Royal Heath topweight, Royal Serenade, ridden by Charlie Elliott. While admitting the great Starting at 3 to 1, Royal value of the draw on many Screnade beat the 2 to 1 courses, this can become exag- favourite, Aristrophanes, ridgerated by the attitude of the den by Gordon Richards, by four lengths.

THE GOLD CUP TODAY

Tomorrow is the Gold Cup. Generally speaking, in doing the great race for which all ground ince-lovers have been waiting. The chief characteristics in this drama are the King's filly, In the past few seasons we Above Board, the former Prime ciack Frenchmen, M. Marcel considered bad side of the Boussac's, Scratch, and Baron

> trained Cagire. will start favourite with the bookmakers, but it is pretty certain that with the totalisator, where most of the small money goes, it will be Colonist who is said to be much "expected" by his very famous owner .- Reu-

GOLD CUP STARTERS

London, June 13. A field of 11 is expected to face the starter for the Ascot Gold Cup, the main event of the Royal Meeting tomorrow. The ball Club at Happy Valley .- L. A. race, which is timed to start at Gutlerrez, F. J. Hunt, J. A. Delga- 14.45 GMT is being run over, two and a half miles.

Probables with jockeys are:

Holmbush (Lester Piggott); (Rac Johnstone); Colonist (Tommy Gosling); Pan I. A. Peres, V. A. Neves, V. A. The Second (Roger Poinselet);
Ribetro; C. M. Castilho, R. Ribetro, Lucaduv (H. Signoret); Beau
II. A. Ribeiro, F. J. Rodrigues; C. Sign (W. Cook); Allzion (F. (W. Cook); Alizier (F. M. Kaxler, R. J. Manalac, M. A. Sire (W. Cook); Alizier (F. Nogueira, F. G. da Lut. Reserve. Palmer); High Forest (W. T. Evans); Cagire (Charlie Elliot); Harlech (Gordon Richards); and Above Board (Eph Smith). All carry nine stones except the King's filly, Above Board, which carries eight stones 11 pounds.-Reuter.

QUOTATIONS

London, June 13. callover at the Victoria Club on tomorrow's "Ascot Gold Cup

7 to 2 against Alizier and 4 to 1 Scratch. 11 to 2 Coloniat.

9 to 1 Above Board 10'40 1 Lacaduy and Pone-20 to 1 Beau Sire.

25 to 1 High Forest. 83 to 1 Holmbush 50 to 1 Harlech .- Reutor



"Sugar Ray" Robinson, the travelling United States Middleweight Boxing Champion, does a tap dance on the floor of the Palais de Chaillet in Paris during a show given for the benefit of the Old People's Fund. "Sugar Ray" is in the midst of a European boxing tour.

Cockell & Williams May Both Be After Heavyweight Title ARCHIE OUICK

The Heavyweight Boxing Champion of Great Britain, Europe and the British Empire, Jack Gardner, is as beset as the walls of Jericho. Johnny Williams is after his prized crown and I have a secret feeling that even Jack's stable-mate. Don Cockell, the cruiserweight title holder, has eyes on it too.

After Gardner, with two horribly cut eyes, had been outpointed at the White City by the Argentinian Champion, Cesar Brion, and Williams had in a most workmanlike way knocked out Jo Weidin of Austria in six rounds, Williams' manager Ted Broadribb said to me: "Williams will fight Brion and make a job of it, the same as he did against Weidin whom Gardner could only outpoint.

cock, but he would never do it onlooker Sugar Ray Robinson. again. But I do not suppose Gardner will box again for some months. Johnny is in top British boxing were the defeats gear again and we are ready for of Terry Rateliffe and Algar Keeton and Butler-all over 40

None knows tonight which following behind Cardner in the four times and out as clean as Bridge nursery and in all parts had Freddie Mills, it was the London. It was his first KO. other way around; he softened them up for Woodcock."

> He ruined Weldin with one per- champion Abe Atell, of New fect right-hander. Equally im- York. He fought Jim Driscoll pressive was Cockell. In Nick and had three 20-round contests Barone he could have been with Birmingham's Owen Moran, given tougher opposition. It was each of which ended in a draw. like continuously hitting a brick. He told me he thought Williams wall. Barone took all of Don's and Cockell were very good. very heavy two-handed punches until Cockell pinned him with four crushing right uppercuts and hooks in Round Six. Even estand them.

I like the way Cockell goes in back and look at the damage he has done, like Gardner,

Heavyweight Champion one day. twenty-three and still filling out. Yet at 12 stone 11 pounds he is heavier than Len Harvey and were heavy-weight champions. Randolph Turpin won all right,

inside the distance as expectedhe knocked out Tommy Keough The quotations at tonight's of USA in Round Seven-but Do not think the old side is batsman's paradisc. This is realthough he was always, the down and out" he told me. "We flected in the fact that what

0-DAY

ELIMINATION HORSE BACK Thursday's Clas COMMENTATOR to some of property destroyed and beautiful in the wind.

"Gardner beat William's for subdued. Perhaps he did not pre-war side, are now playingthe chance of a crack at Wood- want to show his wares to although Butler, Winrow and

Two tremendous blows to

a chat with that great ex-Williams was most impressive. featherweight and former world

OPTIMISTIC BILL VOCE

outbreak of War in 1939?

..Nottinghamshire claim that that doubtful honour is theirs, man going. He does not stand and that this switch from Harvey, who last season took 48 experience to youth has land- wickets and scored 370 runs, but of the revised edition of the First ed a county with a long who looks as though he will be Aid Text-book are now available. and outstanding tradition among far ahead of those figures this 14.50 to non-members. Cockell or Williams will be the bottom places of the time. There are others like county championship table this Giles and Martin coming along. Remember Cockell is only last senson or two. They were last but two in 1950 and bottom the season before.

But couch Bill Voce, that great place since the days of Arthur Jack Petersen were when they left-handed fast bowling partner | Carr," says the forthright Bill. of Harold Larwood's, looks at it a different way. He takes an optimistic view.

have couse for alarm those that wickets. are searching fruntically to specially register players from other counties, for example, young bowlers, not unnaturally, shall come ngain."

Wally - Keston, of the regular says Bill.

Jepson - made fugitive appearances before 1939.

Of that lot Hardstaff, Harris Brion in September or earlier." Smith. The latter is in the years of age—are on the verge Army and out of ring practice, of retirement. Under Voce, "Funny how Williams is but Rateliffe was knocked down however, both at the Trent matter of opponents. When I a whistle by Bob . Frost, of of the county an intensive coaching scheme is under way. while old players like Arthur Most interesting for me was | Staples are always on the look-

> Vocets only worry is that while good players have already been found they have not matured quite as quickly as expected and the old-timers are having to hold the fort until they

Bill pointed to the advance of Winrow, who scored over 1,400 Which cricket club of all the runs last season, and to the first-class counties has changed improved batting of Stocks and America's best could not with- its personnel most since the Poole, especially the latter, who, in the winter, plays football for Gillingham. Voce also referred to young

"Above all we have found a grand skipper in Reg Simpson, the first one really worth his

Voce explained that the Notts team play the majority of their matches at Trent Bridge-a master . he was unusually are in the middle of rebuilding season five batsmen passed the an entire eleven and experiments four figure mark in runs, but have to be made. Some counties only Butler took more than fifty

"It is difficult for me, because But do not worry about us; we take a poor view of carving out neveroer on that wicket. But what Larwood, and the other Voce pointed out that only Jon great Nottingham bowlers before Holdstaff, Charllo Harris and him. did can be done again,

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders For Next Week

Aiming III, aiming, off for wind Miniature Range, alming off for wind Miniature Range, alming off for wind. Squad A54—Rapid firing. PWT. 5. Snapshooting and Hapid firing. Squad A55—Miniature range, competition. PWT. 4. Bolt maniputation. Squad A56, A57—Lecture, theory of a group. Miniature range, application. Squad A58 — Lying position and hold. Alming 1, range and figure targets.

Intelligence Unit Training, 11Q Section Advanced Course and New Course parades on Monday and Fri-day respectively as usual. It Sec-tion Wednesday June 20. Signal training as usual. Weekend June 23 to 24. Details of training will be circulated later. he circulated later.

Identity Cards Photographs. There will be a parade at Force HQ 5 p.m. Tuesday June 10 for per-sonnel to have their photographs taken to complete their identity cards. Personnel required to attend will be called forward by separate letter.

Telephone Numbers. All telephone calls after 5 p.m. should be made as follows:—IIKRNVR—30230, HK Regiment—30233, HKAAF — 30233, Admin Officer—30234, Staff Captain RHKDF—25122, 30233 is reserved for the Hongkong Particles. for the Hongkong Regiment after 5

The Hongkong Regiment Congratulatory. The Commanding Officer wishes to congratulate all

St. John Ambulance

sion: 25.0.51 to 1.7.51; Kowloon

HKYMCA Division. Sunday, June are to attend HQ Defence Force at Rakusen, at HQ RRKDF Pay Office 17, 930 a.m., Repulse Bay, SCAA 5.30 p.m. for practical training. Division: Big Wave Bay, KCOB M.T. Drivers. The following u/t Division: Shek-O. Shawkiwan Division: M.T. drivers are to attend at 5.45 Ptc. Abbas, C. & R. Troops, Parade sion. 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Wans p.m. for driving instruction. P. L. chai "A" Division: Big Wave Bay, Yick, K. H. Wong, R. B. Fung, C. Ops Room: for trade training. chal "A" Division; Big Wave Bay, Yick, K. H. Wong, R. B. Fung, C. Ops Room for trade training. Central Division; Shek-O. Wanchai K. P. Chan. Transport will leave Signals Course. No parade till "B" Diwision. Transport Arrangement,-Saturday.

Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return at 6.30-7 n.m. Sunday, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 0.30 a.m.: and leave again at 1.30 p.m. to Shek-O and Blg Wave Bay. Tung Wah Hospital Charity Fele Duties at Luna Park,-Monday, June 16, 6 to 11 p.m., Chung Sing Division. Tuesday, June 19, 6 to 11 p.m., Sin Nan Division. Wednesday, June 20, 6 to 11 p.m., Causeway Bay Divi-

sion. Thursday, June 21, 6 to 11 p.m., WDWA Division. Friday, June 22, 6 to 11 p.m., HKYMCA Division. Saturday, June 23, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., SCAA and Manshuen Nursing Division: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., KCOB and Manshuon Nursing Divisions. Sun-day, June 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Shaukiwan and Manshuen Nursing Divisions: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wanchat "A" and Manshuen Nursing Divi-

one squad for each shift. Nursing Division will supply one Amb/Sia for each shift. All squads will report for duty to D/B Wong Kangprovided for members on duty.

Each Division (Male) will supply

40th Edition (in English) of "First Aid to the Injured."—All members are informed that copies in English Price \$4 to members of the Brigade. (Sgd.) Ho Kang-ro, S.B.St.J.,

Corps Superintendent.

TODAY'S SPORT LEAGUE TENNIS

Men's "D" Division. - BCAA v CRC "2": IRC v KCC; LRC v Urban Council "2"; Kowloon Doug v HKCC; CRC "1", v Recreio; Ur-ban Council "1" (bye).

Mixed "A" Division. - HKCC v BCAA; KCC v IRC; BCAA (bye). LAWN DOWLS

At HIRDC - A. A. Razack "V S. S. Busenta. CCC - B. A. Mansell and

AL PRC - U. M. Omar v T. M.

Pile: R. Tay and C. W. Lam V.

L. C. Strange and A. H. MclCenzie.

B. I. Blokford v L. J. Lopes and

gramme Discussion on Camp. 5:30 flying. Transport leaves Salisbury p.m. HQ RIKDF. Dress plain Road at 5.30 p.m. Jones, Warne, clothes. Signal Platoon Tues June Kelly, Strange, Bretling, Robertson, 19. Field Day. Programme Signal Bain, Randall, Mose, Mackenzis; Exercise, Rillin Volunteer Centre 1 Jennings, Any pliots who cannot p.m. 2.15 p.m. Murray Parade attend are to notify the Training Ground. Clean Fatigue O.G. 3" Officer Telephone 68179. Saturday Moriar Platoon Tues June 19. June 16. The following are required Programme as detailed by Pl Sgt. at 2 p.m. on Saturday June 16:—5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Jones, Gauntlett, Proudman, Fraser,

Fatigue Overalis, R.A. Section Thompson, Lo. "A" Flight ground(Specialist Cadre) Wed June 20.
Programme as detailed by O.C. 5.30 quired at the Hongar. Transport p.m. QM's office Regimental HQ. leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m.
Plain clothes, R.A. Section (Specialist Cadre). Field Day Fri June June 17. The following pliots are 15. Programme as detailed by O.C. to attend for flying. Transport Parade Murray Parade Ground. Time to be announced later. Clean Fatigue O.G. Haveranck and Water-bottlen to be carried. Binoculars and compasses by those in possession.

for duty-Lieut, G. C. Hamilton, Orderly Sergeant of the week-Sgt. F. J. Anslow. Next for duty-Sgt. L. A. Fox.

NCO's Cadre. Wed June 20. 100 parade beenuse of "B" Coy's Field Day. Next, and final parade West

H.K. Auxillary Air Force

Congratulatory. The Commanding HQ RIFKDF on Tuesday Officer wishes to congratulate all from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. who took part in the King's Birth-day Parade on Thursday June 7 Full Day's Training E and considers that despite the ad- ing. Squadron Aircrew and Ground-

Order by Comm. A. el' Arculli, OBE, K. St. J., Commissioner St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 24/51 dated June 14, 1951.

and considers that despite the adverse weather they put on a very fine show.

Trade Training. Thursday June 21, Fighter Plotter B Watch Section 1 and 2. Radar Operator B Watch—Monday June 25, Fighter Plotter B Watch, Clerk P.A. Match, March March, March March, Clerk P.A. March Ma Ambulance Duties, Hongkong, — Khan, R. K. H. Tang, Transport 17,6.51 to 23,6.51, Sin Nan Division; will leave Salisbury Road at 5.30 (Army And Nursing Branch) p.m. Shooting. Practical shooting HQ RHKDF Monday June 16 5.30 on Kai Tak range for all sections p.m. Programme Map reading. teams will take place from 6 to 7.30 Practical. Driving Practice. 5.30 Ambulance Dutles, Kowloon — p.m. under F. L. Munro. Trans- p.m. Wed June 20, or Friday June 18.6.51 to 24.6.51, Shamshulpo Division; 25.6.51 to 1.7.51; Kowloon p.m. Saturday June 16. Auxillary arrangement with Egt. Gollevsky. Division; Company Trans- p.m. Saturday June 16. Auxillary liait Day training. There will be liuty Driver. Kong is to report to two helf days training each month

Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Radar Operators "B" Watch. Trade training will continue for all members of this course at a radar station on the island. Transport will leave HQ

Defence Force at 5.30 p.m. Wed-

nesday June 20. HKAAF Police

Serial No. 24. Orders by Lieut. Colonel J. G. Fisher; MBE, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Daied June 12, 1951.

Force Headquarters

Congratulatory. The following pessage has been received from Commander Biltin Force Washing as well self-been bearing under very need himself as well self-been h

Clean Fatigue Overails. M. T. Mose, Warne, Kelly, Bretling, Ro-Platoon Mon June 18. Programme berison. Mankenzie, Strange, No. 1 Section Map reading. No. 2 Wigram, Bain, Randall, Jennings. Section Driving instruction. 5.30 The range party will be:—Hicks, P.m. Murray Parade Ground. Clean Davey, Clarke, Howard, Madar, Fatigue Overails. R.A. Section Thompson, Lo. "A" Flight groundbeen arranged for members of the Duties. Orderly Officer of the Water-transport leaves Murray Pier Week-Lieut. T. D. Sorby. Next at 2 p.m. and Police Pier 2.15 p.m. Flight Commanders are to submit lists of personnel attending to the Adjutant. Wednesday June 20. Ground lecture programme. Location HQ RHKDF. 5.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. All u/t pilots (Auster) and u/t Navigators—Pilot Navigation—F. L. Munro, 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. All u/t Pilots (Harvard)—
Meteorology—S. L. Rake, 0.30
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Training. Drivers section, Parade Penetration Squad Duties.—Sunday, June 17, 1931. MO H.K. Pong, Dentist Dr N.J. Whelpton and Manshuen Nursing Division. Next for duty MO Hilda Chan and Dentist Dr I.aw Pui-wah.

Beach Duties, Hongkong.—Saiurday, June 18, 2 p.m. at HQ Defence Force at Half Day training. There will be two half days training each month for duty. Monday June 18, Cierk G. D. Course. The following airmen and airwomen are following. L. L. Noronha, W. L. Duty 1 and Sunday July 15. RASC Clerks Course. Chan Ming, L. L. Noronha, W. L. Hoss, H. Ebrahim, P. Yew, R. Cheng, M. Bemedios, O. H. Yu. Cheng, M. Bemedios, O. H. Yu. Tuesday June 19. Clerk P.A. Division; Shek O. Tuesday June 19. Clerk P.A. Division; Shek O. Tuesday June 19. Clerk P.A. Division, Sinday, June 19. Clerk P.A. Division, Sinday, June 19. Clerk P.A. Division, Shek O. Tuesday June 19. Cler further notice. Nursking course. Parade HQ/RHRDF 5.30 p.m. Mon-day June 18 for transport to Bowen

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Miss Fontaine was told of a remark made by Rita Hayworth at Glenbrook, Nevada, yesterday to the effect that she was "really not interested in hearing anything about Aly. I really don't care at all."

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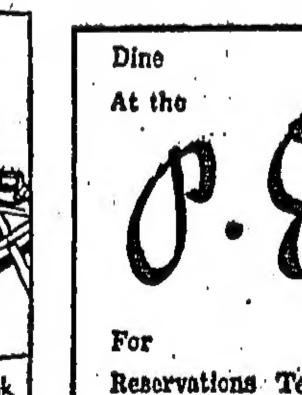


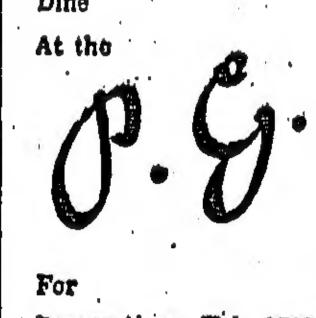






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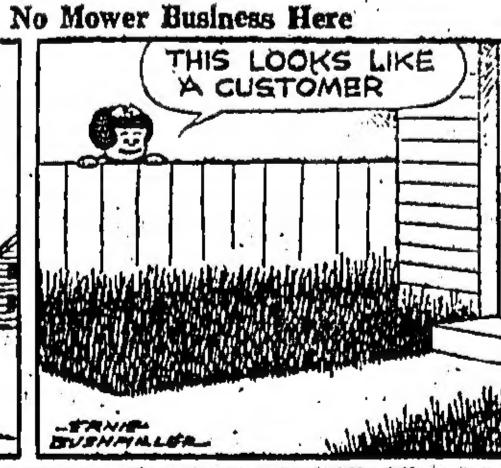




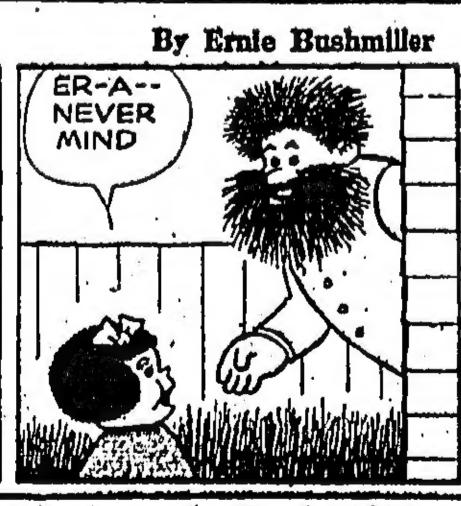
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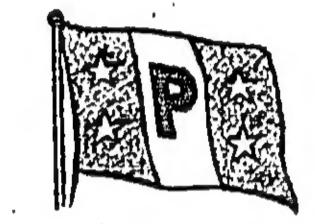
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Other Far Eastern allocations included \$347,000 for Burma for metals, machinery, medicines and motor vehicles; \$189,000 for Formosa for tallow; \$91,000 for Indo-China for medicines and Keen Bidding In \$42,000 for Thailand for technical Keen Bidding In assistance.-United Press.

Mexican Beef For Britain

Washington, June 13.
The United States Agriculture Department announced today that Britain bought from it 0,340,000 pounds of Moxican conned; beef and gravy and Israel purchased 1,500,000 pounds of the same.

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| May | | | | |
| | | | | |
| Septen | nber | | - | |
| Spot | | | 8.10 | |
| 4 | | _U | nited 1 | Press. |
| | | | | |

Wool Sales

Competition was keen at the final wool sale for the season However, However, the market showed some ! irrogularity.

Prices were up to five per cent below the closing rates of the last Sydney sales.

A substantial portion of clips was crutchings and lambswool. -Associated Press

QUOTATIONS

Mixed Session London

London, June 13. The London Stock Ex-change traded through a light session today with price movements mixed. Government issues cased fractionally on talk of dearer money, Small plus and minus signs aprinkled the industrial list. Motors and aircraft, stocks gencrally were stronger, Financial Times'

index: 140,4.--Ax-

WALL ST. HAS SLOW Singapore, Java Potte & Macassar Manile, Singapore, B. Africa & B.

sociated Press,...

New York, June 13. The stock market closed today with a mixed price pattern after a slow session of irre-

SESSION

gularly swinging prices. Prices were a shade lower to a little above a dollar a share Trading was about 1,000,000 shares in contrast to a daily average of about 1,700,000 thus far this year. .

Benguet Mining fourth most active stock, closing at 14. down 16. Rails were mixed, steels un-

changed to lower and motors mixed. Oils kept to the high side most of the day.

Dow Jones Averages:—

| | 2011 001102 111.112 | |
|---|---------------------|--------|
| | Stocks | 91.01 |
| i | 20 Industrials | 250,03 |
| ٠ | 15 Rails | 79.21 |
| 1 | 10 Utilities | 42.56 |
| | -Associated P | ress. |
| | 1 | |

Giant Plane May Start Tests New

London, June 13. After three and a half years of idleness in dry dock in California, the biggest aircraft in the world is once again partner exposes the business to Parliament, at any time after being prepared for the air. This almost forgotten giant is the Howard Hughes eight-Hercules flying-boat, has cost the American Government about £6,000,000 Howard Hughes almost

the same amount. It is believed that the plywood-built air-boat, 320ft, wing-span is 90ft greater the Brabazon's, is to begin new flight tests next month. It has flown only oncein November 1947.

flying-boat for its new trials

Work has already started in | United States on the design of an atomic-energy plane engine, and it is known that, to carry the weight caused by the huge shields necessary to guard against radiation, the first atom-plane will have to be something like the size of on the original historic cost of the Hercules.

long, against the 117st, of the accepts NO responsibility and Brabazon. The wings, where NO charge for making any they join the hull, are 52ft. provision whatsoever for the

Grain Prices Chicago

| here today Wheat-pri | ce bet pre | hel. |
|-------------------------|------------|--------------|
| Spot July | | 2.38% |
| Beptember | | 2.4146 |
| December | | |
| | | |
| Corn | ****** | 2.47% |
| Spot | | 1.7014 |
| | | 1,71% |
| September | ********* | 1.7216 |
| December | ********* | 1.04% |
| March | ********* | 1.67% bid |
| July | | 1.9012 |
| September | | 1.85 |
| Oats . | | |
| July | | 811/4-16 |
| September | four-nor | 200 1b. sack |
| \$12.50 Units | ort Press. | |

New York, June 13.
Japanese bonds edged shead today in the foreign dollar section of the bond market to roverse the trend of the previous two sessions.
Gainers included the Japan 61/28 and Tokyo Electric Light Sixes .- Associated Press.

Copra Quotations

New York, June, 13.

State Shares Of The Risks

Profits

London.

Much has been spoken and written in recent months on the incidence of taxation upon the shipping industry in this country, says the Journal of Commerce.

We have received from a leading shipowner a. document phrased in the form of a partnership agreement, which states in a dozen paragraphs, his interpretation of the relationship between the Board of Inland Revenue and an imaginary shipping company, which he calls the "Golden Eggs Shipping Co., Ltd."

The two parties to the agreement are described respectively as the sleeping partner and the working partner, the onus being very definitely upon the lat-

among the leaders. the style of heads of arrange- the fleets of its foreign comment of partnership agreement petitors, irrespective of the more (tax computation) between the favourable terms of taxation Board of Inland Revenue (hereinafter called "the sleeping partner") and the Golden Eggs Shipping Co., Ltd. (hereinafter called "the working partner"). It reads follows:-

> acquiry of the ships and other and, intent of this agreement plant needed to establish and and is therefore to be avoided, maintain the business shall be but nothing herein contained wholly found by the working shall be deemed to bring the partner.

"2. The annual profit earned by the business shall be divided, in the first instance, between the partners under the terms in force from time to strued so as to have any limiting effect on the right of the sleeping partner at any time to devise, and with approval of Parliament, impose, other taxes for the purpose of attracting to the sleeping partner.

business out of the United Kingdom without the consent in writing of the sleeping partner.

"12. The working partner is bound by this agreement for so long as the business continues, ner a greater share in the profits of the business. Subject its terms shall be competent to thereto and dependent on the him. The sleeping partner extent to which the working may, subject to the approval of here today as follows:distributed profits tax, the all or any of its terms irresminimum share of the year pective of the working part-1951, of the sleeping partner, ner's consent."
shall be 73.75 per cent and the minimum share of the working partner 26.25 per cent of the

the partners. NO OBLIGATIONS

total sum divisible between

"3. The sleeping partner shall be under no obligation to devote any particular time and attention to the business and, in fact, will devote none. The November 1947.

here is much secrecy around preparation of the big g-boat for its new trials.

g-boat for its new trials.

liming partner shall, vis-a-vis the sleeping partner, be under no such obligation, the sleeping content to the business and, in 1444-14544 August

New York, June 13.

Prices of cotton futures closed here today as follows:

Prices of cotton futures closed here today as follows:

No. 1 pale creek. There is much secreey around the sleeping partner, be under There is a theory that it know that it must be the aim of July may ultimately become the working partner to foster October and promote the business; with December necessarily resulting benefit to have the sleeping pariner if he

fails in that aim, "4. In computing the annual profit, under paragraph 2 above, Spot allowance may be deducted for the year's wear and tear based The flying-boat is 218 feet stood that the sleeping partner across.-London Express Service. extra cost of the worn and torn tons of steel due to current rises in price, owing to the fall and devaluation of the £ sterling which is solely , the

responsibility of the working partner to find out of his share ment on Pakistan's sterling of the profits under paragraph balances begin here on Friday, 2, above, and at the cost of the capital found by the working Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, is partner under paragraph 1.

NO SHARE OF LOSS "5. The sleeping partner will invariably take his share of the profit (if any) but will bear no share in any loss that may be

"6. In the event of a loss in any one year, the sleeping partner will permit the working partner to carry forward such less for a period not exceeding six years, and any loss not wiped out by any profits during that period will be deemed NOT to have occurred so far as this partnership is concerned. "7. If the wear and tear deduction as computed under indefinitely, but not so that the

sleeping partner is in any way liable for the fall and devaluation of the £ sterling.

B. "Though in receipt of the smaller share of the division of profits, the working partner undertakes responsibility for the following provisions of cash which are essential to the main-tenance of the business:--(a) her domestic heeds,-Reuter.

The proportion of wear and tear on historic cost due uniter paragraph 4; and (b) the whole of the burden of the extra cost due to devaluation of the E storling.

"9. The wasking partner further undertakes to and all

The document is drawn up in efficiency in comparison with which those competitors may

NO LIABILITY

"10. The working partner hereby acknowledges that anything done or not done by him which would result in the "1. The 'risk capital' re- business becoming bankrupt for the purchase or would be contrary to the spirit sleoping partner into disrepute or to put him under any liability whatsoever if the business becomes bankrupt or

is incapable of being carried on by reason of the sleeping partner's association with it. and profits tax, but nothing offence for the working partherein contained shall be conner to attempt ' to remove the business out of the United

long as the business continues,

Cotton Market

48.08 nominal

Closing rate June 13. 44.91 nominal October December March (1952)

Anglo-Pakistan Finance Talks

London, June 13. Negotiations for a new agreeexpected to arrive by air from Karachi on Thursday and talks will continue for about ten days.

Under the existing arrange-ments, Pakistan is entitled to draw £20,000,000 during the 12 months ending June 30. agreement will follow the lines

OILS AND FATS CONSUMPTION

Brighton, June 13.

World production of oils and fats this year was estimated at 23,170,000 tons-125,000 tons paragraph 4 above is not carned; more than last year-at the arrears may be carried forward annual Congress of the International Association of Seed Crushers here today. plus of about 350,000 tons above

New York, June 13. Prices in the secon and oils market here closed today un-changed with the following ex-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$318,118. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-BANKS IIK Bank .. 1410 East Atla ... 102 INSURANCES Union XD .. 71216 130 G 715 Underwriters SHIPPING 315 Aria Nav. DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 8500 @ 1 415 1500 @ 4.40 Wharf XD . Dock Provident .. 10 10% Wheelock ... 2135 HK Land XB 3015 50 @ 31. 24 @ 31. 27 @ 31. 1000 (# 1.20) 450 (# 7 S'hai Land . 1.15 Fiximphreys UTMITITS Tram 1116 12 46 0-11.75 C. Light (O) 6 6.10 1500 6 6. 500 4 5.05 C. Light (N) 3.00 C. Light (B) 5.85 Tel. XD 915

Cement ... 101/4 Rope 12/6 STORES ETC. Walson 1012 L. Crawford 2515 2015 OTTONS

Kubber Markets

London, June 13. Prices of rubber futures closed

Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. 4514-46
July 4414-34
July/September 4214-34
October/December 3714-38
January/March 3434-3514
—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, June 13. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per 1b.

No. 1 paic crepe 100 -170 —United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, June 13. Prices of tin closed here today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

'New York, June 13. Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-Tin, Grado A (99.80 per cent or higher) New York, per lb,-1.23.-United Press.

TEXTILE MARKET SLOW

New York, June 13. The cotton textile market was slow today. Prices on re-sale of those concluded with India print cloths eased slightly, and Ceylon last year.—United reflecting the lack of buyer

> The wool goods market was dull. Dealers awaited the development of new military orders. goods were ; quiet.-Associated Press.

Pepper

Another 1,400,000 tons would be needed to equal pre-war supplies, said Mr J. C. A. Faure, chief huyer of Unilover, one of the biggest companies concerned. He believed that the United States would again have a surfrom Bombay were reported at the proper states would again have a surfrom Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were reported at the proper states and so tons from Bombay were state Higher Bombay cables stimubetween \$1.64-1.67 a pound, including cost and freight,—

United Press:

changed with the following oxcoptions:

Linseed Oil, in tank curs,
New York, per in, 19.03 cents.
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F.O.B. Brazillan Port, 2.35 -United Press.



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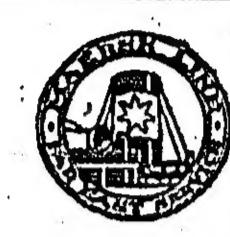
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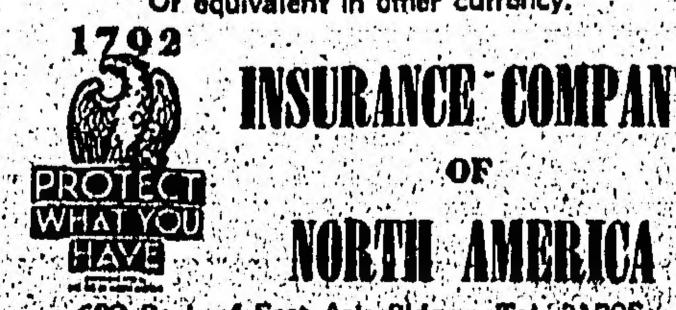
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951.



Great Tactical Victory

smashed through Pyonggang on Wednesday cap-

turing the last remaining bastion of the Com-

munist iron triangle. It was the greatest tactical

victory scored by the Eighth Army since the

Pyonggang said the tank-led Allied columns, under a

daylong air umbrella of fighter bombers, met surprisingly

A United Press correspondent reporting from fallen

Chinese entered the war last October.

little resistance.

then withdrew.

He said the twin task forces rumbled through the town and

The UP correspondent said

that Pyonggang was a completely shattered 'ghost town' deserted by soldiers and civilians alike.

"There was not a living soul in

Two powerful United Nations task forces



Claim \$5000 Damages

Henningsen and Company Ltd., were the plaintiffs in an action brought before Mr Acting Supreme Court this morn-

Defendants were the Ocean claim was for \$5,000 damages gerous or explosive goods. concerning 100 metric tons of Chinese green ramie,

for the plainting while the de- Littlejohn, J. Moodie, D. B. latter would at all times be in- be conveyed to and loaded or fendants were represented by Littlejohn, J. Turner A. formed of the vessels engaged in be conveyed to and loaded or suband Company.

filing his defence.

Mr Ng Quinn tendered his apologies and explained that he had had great hopes of of the committee's recommenreaching a 'settlement but dations, the report states: this could not be arrived at. His partner had gone on leave and his work had taken up of these new Regulations, but obmore of his time than usual.

SEEKS MORE TIME Mr Nigel felt that It was somehow his fault in not pressing earlier for the statement of defence. This case necessitated finding out certain present in Japan.

to the statement of defence and tions. Breaches of safety regulafor postponement of the date tions on board lighters, or other Goods. Ordinance, No. 1 of 1873. Committee whose duties would be the gun was, That night a squad to reads as follows: "This Ordinance to review, modify, and keep up to the gun was. That night a squad to read as follows: "This Majesty's data the new Regulations. While for the hearing.

the next three months and he shall be a composent act. It to act with the first standing Committee on all matters would call at Hongkong. He sential for proper handling in be presumed that a similar exemp. The Committee should be evidence to be taken de bene tions committed by any person. esse before the Registrar of the should be forcibly brought home Supreme Court

Mr Ng Quinn sald he had no objection to the application.

plications and fixed hearing for be given to these stevedores and status of saupe of war, must obey. Police or his nominated representative each accused at the Station. An

DANGEROUS GOODS COMMITTEE REPORT PUBLISHES

The report and recommendations of the Dangerous Goods Committee have now been published. The main body of the report contains 36 clauses while voluminous appendices are attached.

The Committee were appointed on October 31,

1949 to inquire into and advise the Government

concerning the administration of the Dangerous

Goods Ordinance, 1873, Ordinance No. 1 of 1873

and Regulations made thereunder, and other

Ordinances and Regulations dealing with dan
gerous or explosive goods.

The report is signed by Messrs W. J. Carrie (who sat oscasion required, and for this pursuant the natural ordinance of the practice of Navat ships taking on annumination in the Harbour. Before the last war the conveyance, loading and unloading of Explosives in horbours of the United Kingdom were regulated by Byelaws made by the several harbour authorities, and sanctioned by the Minister of Transport under the Explosives Act. 1873. In general, these Byelaws did not permit the entry into any dock areas of Explosives but required them to be dealt with at places approved by the harbour authorities outside the harbou

Frost, J. P. Hewitt, W. T. Knox, T. B. Low, J. Redman, Ng Quinn why he was late in W. Sprague and R. A. Wicker-

The Committee has devoted a considerable time to the formation viously they will have little value unless provinion is made to secure their enforcement. No casual force of watchmen or guards would be satisfactory for this purpose, .

against the offenders.

. USEFUL CONTROL

S. Choy, J. E. Driver, W. J. the Marine Department and the Gorman, E. C. Hubbard N. K. Police is vital in order that the latter would at all times be in-Sinclair, R. V. F. Turner A. handling these goods. Even this unleaded in dock areas, and sub-E Chan, H. J. Collar, R. recommendation, to be effective, must involve an increase in staff, together with transport provisions. for both Police and Marine Department. It is recommended that Government give particular consideration to this, essential service In discussing implementation which, although non revenueof the Port, and make adequate provision at once for increased staff

and additional patrol vessels. UNDER-STAFFED

On land, also, an increase in the inspectorate staff of the Fire Brigade is essential if adequate supervision of the storage, convoyance and handling of Dangerous Goods is The legal responsibility, for the to be carried out. Section 84 of the safe handling of Dangerous Goods Wing On Fire Commission's Report on board a ship or vessel devolves stressed this necessity and it is facts from a man who was at on the master and he should be obvious that at present the Fire encouraged to report godown Brigade is seriously under-staffed, operators, stevedores and their Every endeavour should be made

against the lightermen and/or shall not apply to His Majesty's date the new Regulations. While Mr Nigel added that arrange- stevedores involved. Where, under Ships of war or to the ships of war the amendment of the Regulations ments were being made for these proposals, it is not practical of any foreign nation or to any would, under the Ordinance, require socused at the Station, but, he or possible to pin the responsibility stores or depots or other premises to be made by the Governor in did not turn up. witness to come from for the offence on other godown belonging to His Majesty's Govern- Council, it is hoped that the Govern-Japan on a business trip within operators or lightermen, the pro- ment or to His Majesty's navel, ment will act on the advice of this for this person's moving and stowing these commo, tion will be made in any new

> stoge we are concerned with the names. application of the Dangerous Goods | The Committee should be a small

The presence of a large Service magazine on Stonecutters Island within a commercial harbour is most undesirable and we trust that serious consideration will be given in any future town planning to its removal elsewhere. We refer in this respect to Sir Patrick Abercrombic's Report, paragraph 74.

We have already commented on the practice of Naval ships taking on ammunition in the Harbour. Before

sequently the Ministry and the Dock and Harbour Authorities' Association negotiated an indemnity providing the various harbour authorities with to the Police and obtaining financial protection against any consequences of the abrogation of their byelaws. While we do not have enclosed docks in Hongkong. the Harbour is narrow at its central point and many buildings exist in close proximity to wharves and buoys. We consider that the Government of Hongkong should seek a similar indemnity from the Service Authorities against all risks involved

in the handling of Explosives and other Dangerous Goods for the Services within the Colony. control, on land and water.

STANDING COMMITTEE Owing to the complexities and sion of time for filing a reply safety regulations in these operations date. The Committee should be com- two revolvers taken from two

petent to deal with the classification We have made some comments ties, and with the problem of the Police and was told to get on certain of the stores or depots Dangerous Goods arriving in the more details. Later that day used by the Services, but at this Colony under trade or proprietary he informed the Police that

The bonding of stevedores and Regulations in time of peace to one, meeting at regular intervals or tacking the constables were, He then applied for leave to file a counter-claim but added that he would try his best to effect a settlement of the action.

His Lordship granted the ap
His Lordship granted the apthe Harbour Regulations. We are tive and one representative each ambush, was set up in Victory much concerned, therefore, with of godown interests, shipping in-

Repeated At Kowloon this morning Mr Winter repeated his warning that any craft found to be

ture, to reach all concerned.

False

chief, giving dalse information

money by false pretences, Tanz

Tin-keung, alias Ho Lol, un-

year and recommended for

Hunghom Police Station that

On May 24, the accused went

to Tsun Wan Station saying that

he had information regarding

constables who were attacked on

April 28. He received \$30 from

the men responsible for at-

Kowloon this morning.

information.

smuggling oil would be con-fiscated. He said that he would take this action as from July 1, and birected the defendant before him to spread this warning to his friends in the same The defendant, Chan Shee, master of a motor-junk, was charged with attempting to ex-

Warning Is

port prohibited goods,
According to RI Millington,
the junk was intercepted in
Saiwan Bay at 3 o'clock this
morning. Stored in the fishhold were 45 drums of lubricating oil and greases. The defendant had a clearance to leave the harbour, but he re-fused to answer the Revenue officer's question regarding the

destination of the oil The oil, valued at \$13,500 was Pleading guilty to 'four confiscated py Mr Winter and counts of causing public mis- defendant was fined \$1,000

employed, was sentenced to a Canton, Report

banishment by Mr Winter at A batch of Soviet-trained Chinese Communist jet pilots Insp. Dewar said at mid- are reported to have arrived in night on November 3 last year, Canton on June 2, according to threw a desperate banzal atthe accused told a detective at a vernacular press report.

he had information regarding | Large quantities of plane p.m., on Wednesday, but it was second floor. course, remain fully responsible for a revolver and ammunition in equipment, comprising radar, easily dispersed. A Red coun- Mr. Gittins informed the Court the complete supervision and safety a hut in Kowloon City. These meteorological instruments and ter-attack north-northeast of that defendants were not in of all movements of Explosives and arms, he said, were owned by generators had also arrived in Inje forced friendly elements to Court, and that a warrant of other Dangerous Goods under its several Chinese living in the the Kwangiung capital recently, withdraw approximately 800 arrest had been issued against hut. He received \$15 for this it is said.

Mwo days later he reappeared the command of Wang Ping- gressive enemy actions all day, at the Station and obtained chang. Deputy Air-Marshal in Other actions indicated that charge of the export department

GLANCES

Wresting Pyonggang from the Reds now gives the Allies complete control of a vallay and plateau area the size of Delaware and Rhode Island and deprives the Communists of the assembly base from which they have launched three invasions of South Korea. Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than Pyonggang, the apex of the Chorwon - Kumhwa - Pyonggang iron triangle, is 28 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

the ordinary mail times shown

FORCES

Tokyo, June 14.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14 Blam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Via C.P.A. By Striace Macao, 1 p.m., 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing. FRIDAY, JUNE 15 Canada, U.S.A. 8.30 a.m. Via

town," he added. Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m. Air France. One task force moved cautiously out of Chorwon, western base of the triangle, up the shortest route but the one most likely to be defended. The eastern arm of the tank pincer stabbed up the twisting Kumhwa - Pyonggang highway and reached the city first without the one without China. Person on Wednesday without China. Person on Wednesday without Japan. 2 p.m. P.O.A.B.
Sham, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Europe. 5 p.m.
B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon. 5 p.m. By Surface

Macao. 1 p.m., 5 p.m., E/S Tai

Loy/Tak Shing,
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.,
train via Canton.

opposition. . THE LINE UP

noon on Wednesday without

The two task forces linked up in the city at 4.30 p.m. Both task forces returned to friendly lines before dusk without further incident.

In Pyonggang, the tanks shelled the city and the surrounding hals and destroyed win Judgment fighter planes on an abandoned airfield near the town.

There was no significant and costs, were awarded by the action across the remainder of Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice the Korean battlefront as other Gould, in the Supreme Court aggressive U.N. patrols ranged this morning to plaintiffs in an far beyond the Allied lines in action claiming breach of consearch of the enemy."

patrols was sporadic and light | Plaintiffs were J. L. Robinson on the west and west central and Co., Ltd., of 5, Des Voeux Hwachon and light to moderate represented by Mr S. V. Gittins. from the Yanggu area east.

As estimated 20 enemy troops Messrs Deacons. tack at UN positions . eight and Company and Kong Sze-tat miles east of Kumhwa at 7.50 proprietor, of 311, Nathan Road, yards to new positions. But the second defendant as abscond-The pilots are placed under those were the only two ag- ing debtor.

By Galbraith

Indo-China, Stam. 10 a.m. 5/8

Indo-China, 10 a.m. 8/8 Pronto.

Malaya. 1 p.m. 8/8 Hol Wong.

Burma, India, 10 a.m. 5/S Nor-

Damages totalling HK\$56.916.70, respect of alleged non-delivery resistance to UN of fly waste and picker waste.

> of Road, Central, and they were instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross of Defendants were Tah Fung

Section 19 of the Dangerous ment of a Dangerous Goods Standing another \$5, arranging with some Central and South China Area, the enemy was continuing his of plaintiff's firm had given ovidelaying tactics, - United Press, | dence regarding two contracts for the delivery of 60,000 lbs fly waste and 70,000 the picker

waste, his Lordship awarded judgment to plaintiffs, with costs, Denied Burial

Rites

A Chinese press report says that Shanghal undertakers and coffin shops refused to conduct burial rites or sell a coffin to a Chinese woman, whose husband was executed by the Communist authorities recently for counterrevolutionary notivities. It was not reported whether

the woman had succeeded in removing her husband's body from the execution ground.

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6. Programme, Summary: 1 6.02. "Jam For The Moderns' presented by John Waring (Studio): 0.30, "lit Parade": 7, Albert Bandler (Violin) and His Orchestra—Guest Artist; Erns Sack (Soprano): 7.50, Le Demilieurs Francaise (Studio): 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, Studio Recital—George Parks (Plano): 8.30, "Southern Serenade": 8.45, Sports Talk by Hill Phillips (Studio): 9, From The Editorials" (Recorded, Relay): 9.10, Westher Report: 9.11, "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Batty Drown: \$30, Book Talk by Alleen Dakker (Studio): 9.45, At The Opera—A Village Romeo and Juliet (Dalius) Scenes 1 8 and 2—Recorded under the Auspides of the Delius Trust; 10.50, Estraordinery Constact of Sridget—An Irish Cornedy by J. L. Galloway (BECTS): 11.18, Recorded Misso; 11.20, Weether Report God. Save The Mine; 11.50, Close God. Save The Mine; 11.5 Jazz For The Moderns': presented

